

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 3 p.m. Sunday. Fresh to strong south and west winds, partly cloudy and cooler, with showers.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# DENSMORE SHUTE BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION

## Ship Is To Be Used To Rescue Mattern From North Siberia

Pilot Alexander Hopes to Fly Texan From B.C. to New York After He Has Voyaged to Prince Rupert

### PLANE STILL ON FIELD AT TERRACE

One Report Says Mattern Plane Demolished; Another States All It Needs Is New Motor

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 8. — William Alexander stated this afternoon he had definitely given up the idea of flying to Siberia to get James Mattern. He will instead endeavor to secure the services of a United States government marine craft in which to proceed north and meet Mattern on the coast-guard cutter Nortland, bring him back here and fly him to New York in the plane now grounded at Terrace.

"A physical impossibility," was the remark of the rescue flier when shown a report from Moscow that Mattern might be able to resume his flight after getting a new motor.

PLANE AT KETCHIKAN. Alexander stated earlier in the day that he had been advised by the United States consul here a five-passenger seaplane was available at Ketchikan, Alaska, ready to fly anywhere.

Alexander made it clear it was impossible for him to use the Bellanca plane grounded in a hayfield at Terrace since Wednesday for a flight north. He could use it to take Mattern back to New York via Smithers, B.C., Prince George, B.C., and Edmonton, and then he intended to fly to New York.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Will Avoid Arbitration On Water If Possible

Amicable Settlement of Agreement Terms With Saanich Is Hope of City

Minimum Consumption Limit Is Main Plea of City in New Rate Pact

Every effort will be made by the city of Victoria to reach an amicable settlement with Saanich municipality on the question of the new water agreement now pending. Mayor Leeming said this morning.

There might be no need for the two corporations to submit the matter to arbitration, the mayor pointed out. While the representatives of the city and Saanich have been discussing the verge of opinion as to the rate which should be paid, the difference is not so great that it may not be agreeably settled. Saanich has been receiving water at seven cents a thousand gallons, and is understood to be satisfied with this rate. The city has proposed a rate of about 7.4 cents as shown from compilation of costs.

The increase would mean a little more than \$1,000 in the yearly cost of water by the municipality over the last few years. If this figure is satisfactory, agreed upon, settlement of the rate may not be difficult, it is thought.

### PLANE SQUADRON TO FLY TO-NIGHT

Associated Press  
New York, July 8.—A message received here to-day by the Mackay Radio and Commercial Cable Company said General Italo Balbo and the pilots of the Italian air fleet expected to take off from Reykjavik, Iceland, for Cartwright, Labrador, at approximately 11 o'clock to-night, E.S.T. (12th evening Victoria time). If weather conditions over the North Atlantic should continue to improve.

The twenty-four planes are bound for the World's Fair at Chicago, by way of Shediac, N.B., and Montreal.

## HOPE TO FLY MATTEN FROM B.C. TO NEW YORK



Pilot William Alexander, second from left, and fellow members of the crew of the plane which to-day is at Terrace, B.C. Left to right: Harold Person, mechanic; Pilot Alexander, Tom Abbe, co-pilot, and Fred Fetterman, mechanic.

## BANK HOLD-UP IN NEW YORK

Broadway Institution Looted By Five Robbers, One Dressed as Policeman

Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 Taken; Police Comb City For Thugs' Auto

Associated Press

New York, July 8.—Three robbers, one of whom wore a policeman's uniform, held up the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company's branch at Broadway and 110th street shortly before 9 a.m. to-day, seized between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile with two confederates.

The license number of the robbers' car was taken by witnesses and turned over to police. Five police squad automobiles were immediately dispatched to the New York entrance to the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River to New Jersey to watch for the holdup men there.

Fifteen additional police cars were ordered to tour north as one report said the robbers' car had headed down Broadway.

DECEIVED WATCHMAN. The three robbers managed to get in the bank before it was opened. When a man dressed as a policeman tapped on the front door and was admitted by the watchman.

The watchman was held for nearly an hour while the robbers searched the vault of someone who could open the vault. After seven other bank employees, including several women, had arrived and been kept covered with revolvers, the assistant manager arrived. He was compelled to open the vault.

Robbed Car Owner Makes Proposal  
Seattle, July 8.—Whoever stole Leo J. Yarnell's automobile may be interested in this proposal.  
"I really need the car more than I do, he can have it," Yarnell said. "If he'll call on me at my home, I'll be glad to talk it over with him. He can't lose much."

## Political Paragraphs

Tolmie has but two candidates ready for "Battle of Ballots."

Liberals are ready in thirty-four constituencies.

Hugh Savage replies to C. F. Davie.

Hon. W. M. Dennes side-steps many questions.

Candidates nominated to date:  
Liberals 34, Tolmie Unionist 2, Bowserites 7, C.C.F. 15, Independents 10, United Front 5, Total 73.

It now begins to look as though it will be November before the ring will be cleared for the Battle of the Ballots. The main challenger, the Liberal Party, has its forces pretty well lined up but the defending champion, Tolmie-Conservative-Unionist, is very secretive.

There are forty-seven seats in the Legislature and at the present moment the Liberals are in a position to contest thirty-four of them. The Tolmie Shadow Cabinet which is handling the policy of the defenders at the Parliament Buildings can only muster two candidates at this writing and there is considerable doubt as to whether it will extend this number for some time.

According to The Colonist, Premier Tolmie is firing the opening guns in the Conservative-Unionist campaign in Victoria at the picnic of the Saanich Conservative Association being held at Beaver Lake to-day. Just how much powder he has and what kind of a shell he has in the form of a platform, for his Conservative party is something a lot of people are anxious to find out.

Apparently James H. Beatty, junior member for Victoria, is through with politics for good. Several months ago, when addressing a Conservative meet-

## Helen Wills Moody Forced All Out To Win At Wimbledon

### BODY IS NOT IDENTIFIED

Montreal Police Say Boy May Have Been Brought There From United States

Canadian Press

Montreal, July 8.—A man mutilated as ever over the finding of the body of a boy sewed up in a potato sack in the St. Lawrence River. Montreal police to-day leaned toward an abduction theory. It was suggested the boy might have been kidnapped in the United States, held for ransom and disposed of by his abductors when payment did not materialize.

Resurrection of the abduction theory followed the explosion yesterday evening of the theory the boy was David Waterworth, whose parents were widely sought at roadside motor camps between Quebec City and Ottawa. David turned up himself late yesterday, accompanied by his parents, just as a man and woman located near Ottawa were being questioned by police.

Ontario Golf Team Leading

Holds One-stroke Margin Over B.C. in Willingdon Trophy Play at Vancouver

Shangnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, July 8.—Four master linksmen carried the banner of Ontario golf into the lead at a thirty-six-hole struggle for the inter-provincial championship of Canada and the Willingdon trophy. Defending the crown they have held for two years, the Ontario team returned a 300 aggregate in the first round to take a one stroke lead over British Columbia.

Score this morning follows:  
Lewis, Ontario, 76; Corrigan, Quebec, 82; Matthews, Alberta, 76; Stack, Manitoba, 76; Anderson, Saskatchewan, 80; Day, Alberta, 79.  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### U.S. Star Retains Tennis Championship By Fierce Three-set Victory Over Dorothy Round, England, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3

British Girl Succeeds in Taking First Set From Californian in Six Years of Competition; King and Queen Present

Wimbledon, England, July 8.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody successfully defended her Wimbledon tennis championship to-day by beating back the determined challenge of Miss Dorothy Round, England, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. The set won by the English girl marked the first the American star has dropped in six years of singles competition. King George and Queen Mary witnessed the final.

King Feist of Iraq was also present. While Mrs. Moody's victory, which gave her sixth Wimbledon women's singles crown and equalled the record set by Suzanne Lenglen, was generally expected, the opposition provided by Miss Round, England's second ranked woman player, provided a sensation for throngs that packed the stands.

Not since Gwyneth Steery, British girl, won a set from her in an early round of the first Wimbledon title tourney Mrs. Moody won in 1927, has the California girl won by anything but straight sets in singles play.

GREAT BATTLE  
Miss Round, a clever stylist with a beautifully rounded game, gave the American queen of tennis a thrilling

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Ontario Golf Team Leading

Holds One-stroke Margin Over B.C. in Willingdon Trophy Play at Vancouver

### FRASER RIVER LEVEL DROPPING

Vancouver, July 8.—The Fraser River dropped two inches at Mission in the twenty-four hours ended at 8 a.m. to-day the gauge reading at that hour being twenty feet two inches.

Due, it is believed, to a high tide, water went over the bank at Glen Valley, Langley, yesterday evening, but the damage was very slight.

## ANTHONY HOPE, AUTHOR, DIES

Creator of Romantic Novels Succumbs at Seventy in London

Books Include "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau"

Canadian Press

London, July 8.—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, famous under the pen-name of Anthony Hope, died here to-day.

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, born February 9, 1863, in London, was widely known for his romances, among the most popular of which were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "Tristram of Blent," "Quisante" and "Double Harness."

The law lost a disciple when Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins found in it a taskmaster that was interfering with his invention of stories.

It was not, however, until after the popular success of "The Prisoner of Zenda," which was published when he was thirty-one, that he definitely turned "professional," as he put it. "Rupert of Hentzau" was able to assume the crown of "Ruritania" because of his remarkable likeness to the real king, became a favorite figure in drama and fiction on both sides of the Atlantic, and young Anthony Hope dropped his legal tomes for the lively world of his imagination.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### THREE LANGUAGES HEARD IN COURT

Chinese, Chinook and English languages were heard in a case in the city police court this morning when Simon Peter, an Indian, was charged with possession of an intoxicant, and Lee, Chinese, was charged with supplying it to him.

Simon Peter admitted the charge against him and pleaded guilty in Chinook to Magistrate George Jay who replied in the same tongue.

Lee appeared and pleaded not guilty it was necessary to secure the services of interpreters, both for the Indian and the Chinese.

The hearing was eventually adjourned to Monday for Lee to secure a defence witness.

### FACTOR CASE ALLEGED HOAX

British Consul in Chicago Says "Abduction" Designed to Prevent Extradition

Chicago, July 8.—New complications were injected to-day into the already complicated case of Chicago's missing stock broker, John Factor, the British consul having requested active steps for his apprehension in the belief he is trying to escape extradition to Great Britain.

Request for his capture was made by the consul, Lewis Bernays, and Attorney Franklin R. Overmyer, representing London government authorities. Overmyer said the request had been made to Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the United States bureau of investigation.

Factor is accused of having swindled British investors out of \$7,000,000, and an appeal by Factor to prevent extradition is now pending in the supreme court here.

The consul and the attorney said they were convinced Factor's disappearance a week ago to-day, when he was reported seized by armed men after leaving an outlying roadhouse, was a hoax designed to prevent his return to England. They believed Factor was in flight to Mexico, and added they were of the opinion that reported abduction of Factor's son, Jerome, last spring, was a frame-up prelude to the present case.

Attorney Overmyer has been striving for extradition of Factor to Britain on the swindle charge for the last two years.

## Craig Wood Defeated In 36-hole Play-off By Margin Of Five Strokes

### BOGUS COINS BRING SENTENCE

Vancouver, July 8.—A sentence of three years in the penitentiary was imposed in police court here this morning on Harry Cook, 34, pleaded guilty to being in possession of counterfeit coins. Roy L. Lindley, who was arrested with Cook, was dismissed.

"Well, that will let me out in the middle of the winter," Cook complained, when sentenced was passed.

"You may get some time off for good behavior," said Deputy Police Magistrate J. A. Findlay.

## BARRYMORE TO SAIL SUNDAY

Noted Star and Wife Spend Time Here Shopping and Seeing Sights

Will Return in September Before Sailing For Los Angeles

John Barrymore, celebrated actor and motion picture star, will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the Diesel cruiser Infanta for Vancouver. Next week the party will set out on a cruise of several weeks' duration which will take them to northern British Columbia points and Alaska.

The Infanta will return to Victoria in September, Mr. Barrymore stated to-day. It is his intention to come ashore here on the conclusion of his holiday and take steamer for Los Angeles.

"We have had a very pleasant stay during the short time we have been here and we shall look forward to seeing more of Victoria when we return," said Mr. Barrymore.

He said he expected to go as far as Juneau and it was possible he would make a trip into the interior of Alaska. The noted actor and his wife, the former Dolores Costello, have been spending the time in Victoria very quietly. They do not rise very early and after luncheon they take an automobile drive and a lot of shopping.

The children, Dolores Ethel, and her baby brother, John Blythe Jr., are usually left on board the yacht in charge of nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore yesterday had luncheon at the Empress Hotel and during the afternoon inspected the city stores.

They were especially interested in the antique furniture shops and purchased several pieces that took their fancy.

The Barrymores have some wonderful old furniture in their home, some of the valuable pieces having been brought by Mr. Barrymore from Italy and other European countries.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore made a second visit to the Empress Hotel to inspect the new wing and the gardens. They are great lovers of flowers. They are delighted with the glorious flower gardens they have seen while in Victoria. During the afternoon they plan to visit "Beauvau," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at Brentwood.

They said they had heard of the wonderful garden there and wanted to see them.

The evening will be spent informally, and the first thing in the morning the Infanta will sail.

### MAYOR OUSTED; ELECTION SOON

Three Rivers, Que., July 8.—Mayor Gordon Blais of the village of St. Boniface has been ousted by a new election ordered. Mr. Blais was elected May 15 by a majority of fifteen over Hercules Boilevert, whose term was expiring.

Later Mr. Boilevert took legal action and charged the new mayor was not qualified as required by law.

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### British Champion



DENSMORE SHUTE

### TEMPORARY D.O.C. ASSUMES POSITION

Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding Military District No. 13 with headquarters at Calgary, took over temporary command of Military District No. 11 here to-day, relieving Lieut.-Col. E. W. Pope who has been filling the position since the recent resignation of Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown.

Brigadier Matthews will have command of the district until the end of the month, when he will be succeeded by Col. W. G. Beaman, of National Defence headquarters, Ottawa.

At present the temporary district officer commanding is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Brigadier Matthews will have charge of the relief camps of British Columbia, under the recent decision of Federal authorities that camps are to be administered by the Department of National Defence.

The Calgary division is in charge of all camps in eastern and central British Columbia, with other relief establishments in British Columbia under the coast military district.

## King, Liberal Chief, to Make Prairie Tour

PATRICK SHEA, WINNIPEG, DIES

Winnipeg, July 8.—Patrick Shea, wealthy brewer, died here to-day at the age of seventy-nine, following a lengthy illness.

Prominent in Roman Catholic Church circles for his many generous benefactions, Mr. Shea was made a knight of the order of St. Gregory by the Pope in 1932.

Born in County Kerry, southwest Ireland, Mr. Shea received his early education in that country. He came to Western Canada in 1882 and built up a fortune by engaging in the hotel and brewing business.

He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Margaret Burns, and five children, four sons and a daughter.

He is expected to visit the Mackenzie constituency in Saskatchewan, where a federal by-election is soon to be held.

Philadelphia Professional Victor Over Countryman For Open Championship With Score of 149; Shute Proves More Steady After Taking Early Lead

### PAIR TIED FOR TOP YESTERDAY

New Champion Receives Tremendous Ovation From Gallery of 2,000 at St. Andrews; Succeeds Gene Sarazen

Canadian Press

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 8. — Densmore Shute, twenty-eight-year-old United States professional from Philadelphia, to-day captured the British open golf championship by beating his countryman, Craig Wood, Deal, N.J., in a thirty-six-hole playoff.

Shute led from the first hole to the last and defeated Wood by five strokes with a fine exhibition of all-round shotmaking.

The new champion shot the double round in 75-74—149, only three strokes over par for the thirty-six holes. Wood's score was 78-76—154.

The All-United States duel for Britain's most coveted golfing trophy was staged under ideal conditions for an overnight storm had drenched the links and softened the fairways. A crowd of 2,000 followed the play.

Shute and Wood wound up the regular seventy-two-hole journey yesterday with 292 each, necessitating the playoff.

Shute succeeds to the title won last year by Gene Sarazen, who failed by one stroke to tie the leaders. This is the tenth successive year the classic trophy of British golf has gone to a representative of the United States.

Shute was much too consistent with his irons and much too steady around the greens for Wood, who dropped four strokes at the outset with a 71 in the first two holes and never was able to overcome that handicap. He was never better than two strokes behind and trailed by three at the end of the morning round.

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### Plans to Visit Winnipeg July 21 and Motor West to Points in Saskatchewan

Winnipeg, July 8.—Seeking first hand knowledge of public opinion on the prairies, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, is scheduled to arrive in Winnipeg Friday, July 21, and from here will make a tour covering various rural districts and cities in the province before proceeding westward to attend the World Grain Exhibition at Regina.

In Winnipeg, the Liberal Leader plans to meet representatives of various business interests and others. At Rock Lake, west of Crystal City, Mr. King will attend a big basket picnic, where he will make his main public address during his Manitoba visit.

He is expected to visit the Mackenzie constituency in Saskatchewan, where a federal by-election is soon to be held.

FOUR CANDIDATES  
Buchanan, Sask., July 8.—Representing every political denomination in Saskatchewan, four candidates have lined up in the battle over the vacant seat in the federal constituency of Mackenzie, Sask., with the nomination yesterday in the form of a letter of Wadena, selected by Liberals gathered in convention here.

The by-election, to be held before the end of August, was brought on by the appointment of the former member, Milton Campbell, Progressive, to the Canadian Tariff Advisory Board.

For the first time in Saskatchewan the new Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Group has made a nomination in the person of Lewis St. G. Shute, former county judge, deposited from the Manitoba Judiciary.

The Conservatives, after a lapse of many years, nominated a straight party candidate, S. H. Edgar, and the radical United Front group is putting L. F. MacNamee forward as a candidate of that faith.

## Hot Spell Sends Wheat Futures Up

Close at Winnipeg Is Two Cents Higher; Heat Causing Prairie Farmers Anxiety

Winnipeg, July 8.—Blazing sun and cloudless skies to-day spelled new anxiety for prairie farmers as they watched their maturing fields of grain. Advance across the prairie provinces of another heat wave menaced conditions of crops and continued lack of rain threatened serious damage.

Temperatures registered in the 80's or 90's in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and decidedly warm weather was forecast. Presence of another searing hot spell without additional moisture was regarded as serious by crop experts.

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## THE PLUME SHOP

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Plant at Abbotsford

### SLOT MACHINES ARE BROKEN UP

Vancouver, July 8.—Fifteen seized slot machines, valued at more than \$3,000, were destroyed by Vancouver police in the basement of police headquarters yesterday. The machines were attacked with sledge hammers and broken into small pieces.

Police are holding twenty additional slot machines pending lapse of the period of possible appeal against confiscation, before another wrecking party is held. The period is six months.

## PLANTING FOR SUCCESSION IN A SMALL GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

To insure a continuance of bloom over a great portion of the year, a well thought-out scheme of planting is necessary. This is particularly so if the garden is a small one.

In the small town garden there is, perhaps, only room for a border or pair of borders divided by a lawn, and if these are backed by fences they may be made beautiful by planting of the early-flowering Jasmines, the Pinks, Japonicas, Forsythias, and our native wild currant, all of which can be trained on a fence or wall. If these are alternated with climbing roses, the garden will look well and make a wonderful backing for the flower borders.

On the other hand, if it is decided to have a hedge for a backing, it will be well to consider the berberis, the cotoneasters and Lonicera nitida. This latter is almost the perfect hedge plant, for there is only one thing to remember about it and that is that it must not be pruned late in the fall. June or July are the best months to cut it back, and if this is done, there will be no killing in winter. This has been abundantly proved by the writer.

In front of the hedge, if space permits, roses and clematis may be grown on poles. Clematis and climbing roses planted together, in the same hole, do wonderfully well. The clematis grows up among the roses and the combination is all that can be desired.

### EARLY BLOOM

The flowering season of the border itself will begin in a small way in April, with Doreum, and the large flowering Magenta Saxifrage, together with primroses and polyanthus combined with daffodils and tulips. A little later will come Solomon's Seal and the old-fashioned peonies, crimson and pink, while at the end of May the Lupinus will be coming into flower, followed by Aneides and the Trollius.

From the middle of June on the variety of plants is very great so that one may choose those that appeal to one individually. First come the delphiniums, of which many varieties should be grown, as many as one has room for, and if they can be combined with white forget-me-nots and Madonnas, so much the better. Then there are the later flowering Chinese peonies, single and double, pinks of all kinds.

## DEATH TOLL OF FLOOD TEN

Search Made For Bodies in Canyon in Colorado After Cloudburst

Associated Press  
Denver, July 8.—A wall of water which tore down Bear Creek canyon after a cloudburst, swept through the hamlet of Ideale and the village of Morrison and took at least two lives. Albert T. Clark, Denver chief of police, in command of rescue squads, said he believed at least ten had been trapped by the waters late yesterday and drowned.

Two bodies recovered, a man and woman, were still unidentified to-day. Wreckage was strewn for more than ten miles along the stream from Ideale to below Morrison, and highway bridges and railroad tracks were washed away. Tumbled masses of debris were piled in tree tops and along the highway, which is built along the creek bank.

Among the missing was Mrs. Sylvia Soderman of Denver and her daughter, Eunice, four, swept from the arms of the husband and father, Vincent Soderman.

Several hundred terror-stricken motorists and residents of the towns escaped death by hurrying up the mountainside.

The flood occurred after the cloudburst, which struck high in the mountains above Evergreen, Colorado, with out warning except for a distant rumble. A wall of water, at places twelve feet high, swept down the narrow canyon between Ideale and Morrison.

Joe Burton, owner of a hamburger stand at Ideale, was swept into the water with several children as he was standing on the edge of the creek. The water hit him before he had a chance to flee to higher ground. In a moment the entire hamlet was inundated, and the force of the current carried the cabins and bridges away.

## REDS IN SOUTH CHINA DEFEATED

Associated Press  
Shanghai, China, July 8.—National Government troops of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, fighting Communists in Kiangsi Province, crushing defeated the Reds in the southern portion of the province during the last few days, according to Chinese advice from Manchung.

Dispatches stated the military forces had engaged a Communist force of 60,000 men, with a government loss of 1,000 men.

## BALLOON GONDOLA TESTED FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



Predicting airplane speeds of from 450 to 500 miles an hour and transatlantic stratosphere flights possibly within a year, Prof. Auguste Piccard of Belgium, is shown above as he advised his twin brother, Jean, and Lieutenant-Commander Settle in Chicago on their proposed stratosphere ascension. The famous Belgian scientist stated planes for stratosphere flying had already been designed and should be ready next year.

## JOBS FOR MORE MEN ARE URGED

Roosevelt Calls on Industries in U.S. to Carry Out Proposals

Associated Press  
Washington, July 8.—A curb on production to prevent its leaving employment behind is being sought by President Roosevelt through hastening of the completion of industrial codes.

Concern over the situation was expressed by Hugh S. Johnson, the national recovery administrator, who urged industries to step briskly forward with agreements to restore purchasing power by putting men back to work.

Both the President and Johnson suspect some manufacturers are working overtime to fill up their shelves before the contemplated codes go into effect.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday carefully studied charts showing steady increase in prices of farm products and manufactured goods and gains also in both production and employment.

But the employment line has not climbed as rapidly as the production line. The President regards this as distinctly unwholesome and as something requiring immediate attention.

The chief executive is satisfied industry will support the industrial recovery programme and there will be a series of codes to control production, hours of work and to fix minimum wages agreed on soon.

When expressing serious concern yesterday that the output of factories was speeding ahead of purchasing power, the President said: "Recovery Administration cannot wait."

"If we can't come along here with increased purchasing power to support higher production I shudder to think what will happen. This country can't stand a new collapse."

At the same time, Senator Wagner of New York, after a talk with President Roosevelt, asserted a quick start was probable on the public-works programme designed eventually to put money in the pockets of consumers.

## HARRIMAN NOT MENTALLY FIT

Alienist States New York Banker Facing Charge Has Affection of Brain

Associated Press  
New York, July 8.—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of a Fifth Avenue bank bearing his name, was described by an alienist as "mentally incompetent" at hearing yesterday to determine his mental fitness to face trial on charges of making false entries of \$1,718,225 in the bank's books and misapplying \$800,000.

The alienist, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, testified Harriman was suffering from multiple neuritis, an inflammation of the nerve fibres which eventually affected the brain.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey held the hearing at the suggestion of Harriman's counsel.

## ELEVATORS ON PRAIRIES BUSY

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, July 8.—Saskatchewan grain elevators are working night and day and there is a much happier situation there than has prevailed for a long time, according to Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Weir, who for several weeks was on a visit to his constituency of Melville, Sask., returned here yesterday.

The minister said there was much more wheat in the hands of the farmers than had been realized and they were now disposing of it at an increased price, with the result that conditions had taken on a brighter aspect. The activity of Saskatchewan elevators was without precedent, said Mr. Weir.

ELECTIONS ABANDONED  
Berlin, July 8.—(Associated Press)—The government decrees for "safeguarding the leadership of the nation" declared yesterday the 126 Reichstag seats and the hundreds of seats in the state diets voided by the recent outlawing of the Socialist and state parties would not be refilled.

## BIG GAIN FOR FARMERS SEEN

"Dollar" Wheat May Mean \$1,000,000,000 Increase For U.S. Grain Growers

Associated Press  
Chicago, July 8.—"Dollar" wheat, an actuality today instead of a hope, will increase grain farmers' wealth this year by more than \$1,000,000,000, according to R. L. Mansfield, chairman of the education committee of the Chicago Board of Trade.

He pointed out all cereals had risen to higher levels in line with the ascending value of wheat, and despite shrinkage in the volume of 1933 crops.

"Not only will the grain farmer benefit through increased total income of his 1933 crop, but he is gaining in resources daily by the upwarping in value of reserve supplies held on the farm," Mansfield said.

## THIRTY HURT BY EXPLOSION

Blast in Rochester, N.Y., Comes When Officers Dismantling Still

Rochester, N.Y., July 8.—Trapped between two houses in a shower of flaming debris, thirty men, women and children were injured yesterday, five of them seriously, when an explosion tore out the side of a house in which prohibition agents were dismantling a still.

Eighteen persons, most of them burned about the faces and arms and suffering from severe shock, remained for treatment in St. Mary's Hospital, where they were rushed in ambulances and police automobiles after they had received first aid at a dressing station set up by ambulance internes.

More than 100 persons were watching the agents at work when the blast, apparently caused by ignition of gas or alcohol fumes, ripped out the side of the house a few feet from where they were standing.

## B.C. MAN ADVISES LONDON DELEGATES

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, July 8.—Joren Brown, British Columbia lumber commissioner in London and formerly in charge of forest products laboratory at the University of B.C., has been appointed by Premier Bennett as timber adviser to the Canadian delegation at the World Economic Conference. Word of the appointment was received here yesterday by T. W. Winson, secretary of the B.C. Lumber and Shingles Manufacturers' Association.

Paris, July 8.—France was said today to be prepared for settlement of its differences with Italy and ready to form a two-power pact with Premier Mussolini to demonstrate to the Balkan nations how to avert war.

It was announced Premier Edouard Daladier would go to Rome July 24 to sign the four-power European peace pact recently initiated by Il Duce, and to have a private talk with the Premier.

Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy are the nations concerned in the four-power pact.

It is generally agreed in political circles the most important problem in Italian-French relations is the problem of keeping peace in the Balkans.

Replacing Dr. B. D. Gillies of Vancouver, Dr. F. F. Attix of Lewiston, Mont., takes over the presidency. Dr. George Dowling of Seattle becomes president-elect. Dr. C. W. Countryman of Spokane will continue as executive secretary for another three years.

## WINNIPEG IS SCENE OF FIRE

Winnipeg, July 8.—Damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 was caused by a two-alarm fire which broke out in the basement of the Commercial Bank on Main Street and gave firemen a three-hour battle before it was brought under control.

No one was injured in spite of the difficulty of combating the flames in great clouds of dense smoke issuing from the building.

Physicians to Meet  
In Salt Lake City

Vancouver, July 8.—Electing officers and choosing Salt Lake City as its meeting place for 1934, the Pacific Northwest Medical Association concluded its twelfth annual meeting here yesterday.

Replacing Dr. B. D. Gillies of Vancouver, Dr. F. F. Attix of Lewiston, Mont., takes over the presidency. Dr. George Dowling of Seattle becomes president-elect. Dr. C. W. Countryman of Spokane will continue as executive secretary for another three years.

## BEER COMEBACK BRINGS CHANGES

Many Sections Report Less Drunkenness, Fewer Bootleggers, More Jobs

U.S. Government, States and Cities Deriving Much Needed Funds From Taxes

By JOHN GLEISSNER

New York, July 8.—Northeastern states, containing many of the nation's largest cities, have taken to their legal beer with gusto and satisfaction. Most of them have always been predominantly wet in sentiment, and many of them in fact. The New Yorker or the Jerseyite or the Pittsburgher who wanted his beer could get it.

But its purchase was more or less a troublesome and furtive transaction, the price was high and the quality uncertain.

Now scores of breweries are pouring out a flood of beer which may be had at reasonable prices, and cash registers in thousands of cafes, restaurants, saloons and other places are jingling merrily as the public stakes its thirst.

Briefly, northeastern states report—increased employment in brewing and allied trades, and many jobs for waiters and bartenders.

Stable and badly needed tax revenues for state and municipal treasuries.

A decrease in racketeering and crime, elimination of wildcat breweries, a reduction in speakeasies, and less rum-running and smuggling.

40,000 PLACES SELL BEER  
IN NEW YORK STATE  
New York state alone has licensed 40,000 places to sell beer, and labor officials estimate jobs have been provided for 150,000 persons.

A state tax of 3 1/2 cents a gallon brought in \$335,000 in April, which serves as a basis for estimating an annual revenue of \$7,000,000. License

fees are expected to add \$1,800,000 to this amount.

"Nearly all lines of business have been benefited," says John M. O'Hanlon, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Legal beer has just about driven the wildcat breweries out of business. Rivalry for control of this trade was responsible for many gang feuds.

The new state law forbids sale of hard liquor, but apparently little has been done to enforce this section, which is a local police matter. Hard liquor may be had as always, but less of it is being drunk and many a barred-door speakeasy has folded up.

Bootleggers have cut their prices on hard liquor. Running ale and beer from Canada no longer brings huge profits, and smuggling by sea has diminished.

Edward L. Mulrooney, chairman of the state liquor board, has been given the job of keeping racketeering out of the beer business. He was formerly New York City police commissioner, and has warred on gangs before.

LEGAL BEER CUTS PRICE  
Beer drinkers in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, always over-crowded with speakeasies, are paying 10 cents for

their beer now instead of 25 cents. About half of the old liquor-selling places have been driven out of business.

The Pennsylvania tax of one cent a half pint or \$1.24 a barrel brought \$555,407 between May 5, when it became effective, and June 1. The legislature's delay in imposing the tax cost the state probably \$1,000,000.

IRISH MOVE IN  
TARIFF CONTEST  
Canadian Press  
Dublin, Irish Free State, July 8.—President Eamon de Valera's administration has presented a bill in the Dail Eireann empowering the government to give permanent effect to some of the emergency tariffs imposed in the economic "war" with the United Kingdom.

Duties affected would be those on wearing apparel, which run as high as sixty-eight per cent ad valorem, the five per cent ad valorem duty per ton on British coal and twenty per cent duties on electrical machinery and numerous other articles made mainly of iron and steel.

BARGAINS IN  
EVERY  
DEPT.

PRICES  
WILL NEVER  
BE SO LOW AGAIN!

Circus Campbell's Co. Ltd.  
1111 CORDON ROYAL

Turn to  
**Andrews  
Liver Salt**  
for intestinal  
regularity

# REPAIR

Do Your Interior  
Remodeling NOW

Labor is available, especially men who want small jobs --- men glad to do the work at reduced prices. Later in the year you'll pay more and probably encounter difficulty in getting service.

Put the tradesmen to work NOW --- You'll be helping yourself and all Victoria. These contractors and firms want to serve you---they want to do your rebuilding, remodeling, repainting, refinishing, repairing, repapering, etc., NOW. Look in the Business Directory of The Times.

# REBUILD

## Choose Plants Now

Now is no time to plant under ordinary conditions—though our plants in pots can be moved at any season—but it is the best time to choose your plants for the autumn. The autumn, of course, is the ideal planting season, but you can make the most satisfactory choice now, during the season of bloom. At our nurseries you can choose the individual plants you want, the exact shapes and colors you admire, and then have them delivered in the autumn. Anyway, our nursery cannot fail to interest you in the blooming period.

**Rockhome Gardens Ltd.**  
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects







## NEW DEAL ENDS SCENES LIKE THESE



Saving their homes in the debt-ridden farm belt—This picture shows Nebraska farmers guarding the road at a mortgage foreclosure sale to prevent the approach of any unfriendly bidders. The sale, watched, according to law, but horses were bid in at fifteen cents apiece, cows for a dime, tractors for a dollar and a half and the property turned back to its original owner. Now such scenes are passing since Roosevelt's policies are taking effect.

## NEW DEAL GIVES LABOR A CHANCE

## Recovery Plan Opens Way For Realization of Long Sought Aims

Washington, July 8.—The emergence of organized labor as a potentially powerful factor in national affairs is one of the most important changes brought about by the National Recovery Act.

Already the contrast is startling. A labor movement, battered and beleaguered by depression to the lowest ebb of its influence suddenly finds its representatives sworn in as government officials, helping to plan industrial control and in a position to demand and receive advantages for which unions have fought vainly for decades.

Two phases have developed in what appears to be a new struggle between labor and industry.

One is confined to the hearings and the conferences of the recovery administration. The labor group there has been fighting ever since announcement of the cotton textile industry's proposed competition code for all the rights, recognition and reforms it thinks should be coming to labor under the new act.

TO BAR CHILD LABOR.—It seems to have convinced Administrator Hugh Johnson that labor's right to organization and collective bargaining should be written into all codes, that child labor should be eliminated and that new company unions suddenly organized by employers should be carefully scrutinized.

The other phase involves the ability of labor to organize itself into unions on a large scale now that the employers are to be forbidden to bar union activities. The vast majority of wage earners are unorganized. Organizing forces are an early day where nearly all of them will be organized and labor will be wielding great economic and political power.

UP TO LABOR LEADERS.—But that is up to labor and its leaders. There is considerable doubt whether there will be a large wave of organization, although President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has issued a call for it. The federation has organized craft unions and not industrial unions, which leaves it without any set-up with which to tackle some of the great unorganized industries such as steel and automobiles.

The government is not going to organize workers, although Secretary of Labor Perkins thinks Johnson's labor advisory board should set up machinery to foster it. And employers who have been antagonistic are not going to aid organization unless they can find they were too late.

## ACTIVITY REPORTED

Reports of accelerated union labor activity have been coming in and it appears that the militant labor organizations are on the job. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has become a hero to the labor group since it was learned that he had been busy before the act went into effect and had acquired 35,000 or 40,000 new members.

On the other hand, steel, automobile and some coal companies are reported to have been organizing company unions whose approved codes they can submit to the recovery administration with the assertion that it represents the agreement of their workers. Coercion is said to have been used in some cases.

(Copyright, 1933).

## NANAIMO NOTES

The garden party held under the auspices of the St. Paul's Guild in the rectory grounds Thursday afternoon was a social and financial success. The guests were received by Mrs. Matthew Johnson, Marshall, T. H. Pearson and C. L. Munroe. Afternoon tea was served, the cups being read by Mrs. Lightfoot. Robert Dunsmore, secretary of the Nanaimo Yacht Club, has been notified by Commander Brodeur of Esquimalt, that H.M.C.S. Skeena will anchor in Nanaimo Harbor July 22 on the occasion of the International Regatta race from Olympia, Washington. It was suggested that Canadian gunboats act as convoys from Olympia, but Commander Brodeur was unable to comply with the request. It is expected that United States gunboats will convey the racing cruisers. Local yachtsmen have been informed that there will be forty cruisers in the race.

## LEGION BOXING

Following the regular meeting of the Canadian Legion Thursday evening a fine mixed program of singing, boxing and wrestling was staged. The program was interspersed with community singing led by Comrade J. J. Band. To be corporal, Lance-Cpl. P. Jackson, "D" company. The undermentioned are granted leave of absence while at the Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Sarcee, Calgary, Alberta—Lieut. L. L. Leigh, Sergt. R. Hocking.

## SWIMMER LOSES LIFE

Grand Marais, Man., July 8 (Canadian Press).—Believed to have been seized with cramps, Harry Thayer, four-year-old "triplicate" boy, "Boy Scout" was drowned when his companions thought his cries for help were only in fun. When he sank the second time his fellow Scouts ran to his assistance, but found they were too late.

## Regimental Orders

## COMMANDING 5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

58th Field Battery, C.A., and 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., will parade at the Armories on Tuesdays until further notice. Fall in 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order. All clothing (service and blue patrol) and equipment of coast defence batteries and second A.M. section must be returned to Q.M. stores on Tuesday, July 11, or Friday, July 14. The following is republished from A.P. and R. Nos. 9, 10 and 11 of 1933: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 58th Heavy Battery, to be 2nd Lieut. Herbert Kellock Donville Hemmings, May 3; 12th Heavy (How.), attached (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., to be 2nd Lieut. Frank Gordon Skillings, May 2.

The Col. Herman Robertson Cup for interbattery signaling contest was won by the 58th Heavy Battery.

The Imperial Defence Cup for interbattery section drill on 12-pounder loader was won by the 58th Heavy Battery.

S. B. BOWDEN, Captain and adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

## FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The undermentioned are detailed as markers and register keepers for the duration of the B.C. Rifle Association meeting to be held at Heale's Range from July 11 to 15 inclusive: C.S.M. G. Heale, C.S.M. C. Turner, Lance-Sgt. P. Derbyshire, Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, Sgt. J. Gourlay, Sgt. J. Warburton, C.S.M. Callaghan, Drum-Sgt. C. Milton, Lance-Cpl. J. McCandless, Piper J. Coutts.

Register keepers—Sgt. J. Fox, Drm. S. Harrison, Drm. L. Winter, Pte. J. Regan.

The above will parade at the Armories at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11. Dress, drill order. Aprons and pith helmets to be worn. Lunch to be carried.

Attestations—Drmr. J. L. Gow, H.Q. Pipe Band; Pte. R. M. Parker, "B" company; Pte. L. G. Gurnett, H.Q.; Pte. L. L. McKay, H.Q.; Pte. A. McMillan, H.Q. Pipe Band.

Promotions.—To be acting-sergeant-drummer, Drmr. J. L. Gow, H.Q. Pipe Band. To be corporal, Lance-Cpl. P. Jackson, "D" company.

The undermentioned are granted leave of absence while at the Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Sarcee, Calgary, Alberta—Lieut. L. L. Leigh, Sergt. R. Hocking.

## Ladysmith

Ladysmith, July 8.—Miss Bessie Mason of Bereford is spending the summer vacation with her parents here.

A Davidson of Vancouver is spending a holiday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilson.

Mrs. F. Griffin and children of Vancouver are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Michie.

J. C. C. of Trail is holidaying here with relatives.

Miss Olive Davenport of Quatsino Sound is spending the summer vacation here with her parents.

Fred Fagan and Bert Farmlay have returned to Duncan after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilson.

Mrs. R. F. Davidson and daughters are spending a holiday with relatives in Victoria.

Miss Margot Bates, Miss May Evans and Douglas Bates have returned to their homes in Vancouver after several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan here.

J. Locke is spending a holiday with relatives in Victoria.

## SYMPHONY FOR PARK PLANNED

## William Tickle to Present Symphony Orchestra at Beacon Hill Park Sunday

Instead of the famous "Symphony Under the Stars," Victoria will have a "Symphony in the Sun" on Sunday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, when a two-hour symphony orchestra programme will be given under the baton of William Tickle. Promptly at 3 o'clock Mr. Tickle will raise his baton and swing the vast orchestra into the stirring strains of the Grand March from Wagner's immortal "Tannhauser." The programme ranges from opera, as represented by Verdi's "Rigoletto," to Sigmund Romberg's beautiful waltzes from "Blossom Time." Through the courtesy of the Willis Piano Company a Willis concert grand piano has been loaned for the occasion.

The complete programme is as follows: (Wagner) overture, "Tannhauser," (Herold) selection, "Student Prince," (Romberg) concert waltz, "Spring," (Lancé) characteristic, "Elephants' Parade" (Basque); selection from the opera, "Rigoletto," (Verdi) Intermission.

March, "French National Defile," (Turlet) selection, "The Red Mill," (Herbert) waltzes, "Blossom Time," (Romberg) characteristic, "Two Overtures," (Horlick) international fantasia, "Hands Across the Sea," (Tobani), and "God Save the King."

## SCHOOL TRUSTEE WILL BE CHOSEN

Sooke, July 8.—The annual meeting of the trustees of the Sooke Superior School district will be held in the Sooke Hall this evening. One trustee for a period of three years will be elected.

A spinning demonstration, to be followed by a silver tea, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Locke on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The affair is under the management of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institutes.

Under the auspices of the Sooke branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, a silver tea will be held at "Try-Colby," the home of Mrs. A. Edwards, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Gray has returned home from "Walton Island" and vicinity, where she has spent the last month visiting relatives. Her niece, Miss Gale, accompanied her on her return trip and will spend some time at Sooke.

Mrs. Felix Norton has returned from Victoria and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Gillatt of Coburg, Ontario, has left for her home after having spent the last three weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dever, here.

Miss Dolly Sanderson and friend of Duncan have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson for the last week.

## CANDIDATE CHOSEN

Rosthern, Sask., July 8 (Canadian Press).—Dr. J. M. Uhrich, who was Minister of Health in the last Liberal Government in Saskatchewan, was made the unanimous choice of the Rosthern Liberals to contest this constituency in the next provincial election at a convention held here yesterday.

## DON'T PUT UP WITH an UGLY SKIN

Fruit-a-tives give new beauty

"I was run down and listless. I felt irritable all the time. My face was a sight, due to pimples and rash. I was ashamed to meet people. 'Fruit-a-tives' proved just what I needed. They see the two months my skin cleared up. I got rid of severe constipation and felt full of pep."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

## PENSIONS ARE IN MELIGHT

By Frank G. J. McDonagh, Dominion President of Canadian Pensions Association of the Great War

All matters pertaining to disabilities and suffering which resulted from active service during the Great War should be of real interest to all members, past and present, of the Canadian militia. Many men returned to Canada after service on an active front disabled either by the loss of sight, limb, or by wounds or by medical disabilities, such as bad hearts, kidney troubles, stomach condition, rheumatism, nervousness and general debility.

At the time of their return, the people of Canada felt that they should attempt to compensate these men in some way for the loss and suffering which they had sustained in the service of Canada. The people of Canada encouraged these men to resume their civil occupations where possible. Where not possible, these men were given vocational training and the system was devised whereby a certain sum of money would be paid them in monthly instalments to compensate in a small way for their loss of earning power and their continual and continued suffering.

In order to pay this money, all men were looked upon as workers in the ordinary labor market, that is, there was no means test applied. This money referred to was unfortunately called "pension" money. I use the word unfortunately advisedly as the ordinary meaning of pension is the stated allowance paid for past services to a private corporation or as a civil servant; whereas pension money paid to the veterans of the Great War is in no such category. It really is blood-money as distinguished from pension money. The definition in the Pension Act clearly points out that when it defines pension as follows: "Pension means pension on account of the death or disability of a member of the forces."

Many of the people of Canada do not understand our pension system or pension payments. There never has been any attempt made to educate them and that this is so was clearly shown in the recent discussion arising out of the proposal in the budget whereby ex-service men in the civil service of Canada would have been required to work for their pension. Fortunately for the whole pension system, representatives of the Associated Veterans were able to convince the government that the proposal would prejudicially affect every man who is in receipt of pension payments as a result of disability incurred in the service of Canada and the matter was withdrawn from the budget.

SEVERAL SACRIFICES.—The government has issued a definite warning to all ex-service men that there is a strong possibility that a general readjustment of pension rates will take place at the next session of Parliament. It is their duty to be prepared for the sacrifices they are to be called upon to make should be borne equally by all classes of Canadian citizens. In that connection, I would suggest to all pension officers that they give this matter some attention. Rates for commissioned ranks above lieutenant are considerably higher than those paid lieutenants and other ranks. If the apathy of the majority of senior officers in pension problems is to continue, the other ranks and civilians might well just as well ask that all pensions be placed on the same rate. The Canadian Expeditionary Force was a civilian army and on discharge, all ranks returned to civilian occupation. The Canadian militia will always be the nucleus of Canada's fighting forces and if it ever becomes necessary to ask Canadian citizens to again enlist, it might be well to have our pension system settled before this request is made. I think all ex-service men are agreed that the time of peace is the time to pass a Conscriptio Act which would conscript, as well as the human body, I would suggest to every ex-service man that it is time to join with his comrades in an ex-service men's organization. If you are a pensioner, I can suggest no better organization than the one of which I have the honor to be the Dominion president and whose membership requires that all applicants must be British subjects, resident in Canada, prior to August 1, 1914, and that he must be in receipt of or entitled to pension from the Canadian Government for a disability incurred on an active front.

## WOMEN HOLD GARDEN FETE

Duncan, July 8.—St. Peter's W.A. held its annual garden fete in the rectory grounds, Quamichan, on Thursday afternoon. The various stalls and attractions were in charge of Mrs. J. Fox, Mrs. Stanhope, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs, Miss R. Blythe, Mrs. W. Morten, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. C. Stone, Mrs. Sweetman, Miss Kingston, Miss H. Hickey, B. Buckmaster, T. R. S. Wain, P. Palmer, N. Hayard, K. Green, C. Welch, Mrs. Compton-Lundie, Miss A. Ross, Miss M. Lundie, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. F. Price, Miss Draper, Miss Marjorie Macdonald, E. Simpson, Major Palmer and Col. Dopping-Hepburn. Mrs. H. A. Collinson, president of the W.A., had general supervision.

Reports from Italy seem to indicate that Premier Mussolini is at last riding for a fall. He has taken up motor-cycling.

## For July Sale

## NEW STYLE DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

ALL OF RICH MATERIALS, AND MARKED LOW FOR CLEARANCE

## DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

A specially fine collection of these New Style Dresses and Suits are offered in fine silks and triple sheers. Printed or plain shades. A choice of three-quarter or full length coats. Popular shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Each

\$11.75

## DRESSES OF PRINTED SILKS

Superior quality Dresses of printed crepe, georgette and sheers—some daintily trimmed with organdie. Also "Dija" dresses with short and three-quarter length jackets—the latter very exclusive models; all shades. Sizes 14 to 44½. Each

\$15.75

## SUPERIOR GRADE DRESSES

These are model Dresses, exquisitely designed from finest materials. They have long or three-quarter sleeves and finished with jabots and cuffs of organdie, lace, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. All big values at

\$19.75 and \$25.00

—Mantles, First Floor



## Our Entire Stock of Model Hats

To Go on Sale Monday, at \$3.98

Your unrestricted choice of any model Hat in stock—including smart versions of the sailor, close-fitting turban and small, medium and wide-brimmed Hats. Summer shades, including pastels, navy, brown, black and white. Soft straws, organdie or crepe—Hats suitable for sports or dress occasions. Formerly priced as high as \$12.50, to clear at . \$3.98

—Millinery, First Floor

## Nu-back Corselettes, \$3.95

Corselette of heavy peach brocade with swami silk top, well boned across the front and with the Nu-back telescopic feature at back.

This Corselette is designed to telescope and expand with the body, and the result is that the garment will stay put and never ride up. A wonderful value at \$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor

## 50 ONLY Art Rag Rugs

Each . . . . . 69c

Art Rag Rugs, 24x48

inches, in mottled design and good weight.

Special, each . . . . . 69c

Carpet, Second Floor

## Our Baggage Dept.

## Is Replete With Your Every Need in Trunks, Bags and Cases

Ladies' Dress Cases, fitted with all latest improvements. They are strong, light and convenient. Black or brown. Several sizes. Priced from \$5.75 to \$11.95

Trunks of every kind—all guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Various sizes, at extra low prices.

Club Bags of genuine leather, smooth finish, black or brown. Double handles, reinforced corners and large pocket. 18 inches. Each . . . . . \$10.75

All leather lined, each . . . . . \$12.50

Women's Week-end Cases with double safety locks, black or brown. Wood frames, Kertol lined, 14 inches. Each at . . . . . \$2.55

16-inch, each . . . . . \$2.75 18-inch, each . . . . . \$2.95

English Week-end Cases, of vulcan fibre, reinforced corners and strong handles. 12 inch, 14-inch and 16-inch, priced according to size, at \$5.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Suit Cases, with fibre-covered wood frame, black or brown. \$1.45 to \$1.75

English Leather Suit Cases, various styles and sizes. A large selection at low prices.

—Baggage, Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

## Is your appetite finicky?

Here is the tonic that doctors in 52 countries prescribe

Do you sit at the table and toy with your food? Do you desire only very sour or very sweet foods? Are you "picky" at meal-time, rejecting the nourishing foods that your body needs?

If so, you probably have a "nervous stomach," the direct result of a ragged, run-down or impoverished nervous system, which often results in malnutrition and anaemia. Restore your lost appetite with Fellows' Syrup. It will improve your digestion, increase energy and vitality, and will make eating a pleasure. Calcium, iron, phosphorus, quinine, sodium, potassium and manganese—the very elements your system needs—are scientifically compounded in this world-famous tonic. At your dealer's! Two sizes.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP. COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

## Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

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"You call that a hat? My dear, I shall never stop laughing!" "Oh, yes, you will. The bill will probably arrive to-morrow."

—Lodge Kolner Zeitung.



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## SACRAMENT TO BE OBSERVED

Will Commemorate Anniversary of Lord's Supper at Centennial United

On Sunday Centennial United Church will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service. In the morning Rev. C. G. Mackenzie will take as his theme "Christ and the Eucharist." In the evening his subject will be "Christian Citizenship, the Need of the Hour."

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to the city to hear these brief and timely messages.

The morning music will be a quartette selection, "One of God's Days" (Martin), by Misses Janet Hay and Eileen Foster; Messrs. G. Farmer and J. W. Buckler; solo, "Rest" (Bishop), by Mrs. S. M. Morton. At the evening service the quartette will sing "God Will Take Care of You" (Martin), and Mrs. L. A. Batcher will sing a solo, "Praise God for His Word" (Stephens). Rev. C. G. Mackenzie's temporary address is 3025 Albany Road.

## MISSIONARIES MEET TUESDAY

Wilkinson Road and Garden City Church Societies Will Hold Joint Session

Morning worship at Wilkinson Road Church will be held at 11:15 o'clock. At the close of the service, the Garden City Church will hold its regular meeting. The choir will render an anthem, "Could Not Do Without Thee" (Lerman), and Mrs. Phillips will sing the solo. Open session of Sunday school will be held in Garden City Church at 2:15 o'clock. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach.

The music will include the anthem, "The Radiant Morn'" (Woodward), by the choir, and Mr. Pimlott will render a solo.

On Tuesday a mass meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of both Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches will be held at 8 o'clock. The session for prayer and study will be held in Garden City Church at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McHaffie, commencing at 2 o'clock.

On Wednesday a garden party will be held under the auspices of Wilkinson Road Women's Auxiliary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road. Two attractive programmes are to be presented, one from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and again from 7 o'clock in the evening. Several artists, including Madame Scott Burritt, have consented to take part.

## CENTENARY OF BIG MOVEMENT

Canon Chadwick Will Commemorate Oxford Anniversary at St. John's

"The Famous Assize Sermon" will be the subject of the sermon by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick at St. John's Church on Sunday evening. This will be the second of a short series of addresses on the Centenary of the Oxford Movement, which was launched by Rev. John Keble when on July 9, 1833, he preached his historic sermon.

The services at St. John's Church will consist of holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock, when the Oxford Order will be read, and a body, the preacher being Rev. Canon the Hon. J. Hinchcliffe, and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

During the organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, before the evening service, the following numbers will be played, "Prelude in G Major" by Burnett; "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Communion" by Guilleminet.

## Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 a.m., Holy Communion  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer  
Preacher, Canon J. Hinchcliffe  
7:30 p.m., Evensong  
Preacher, Canon Chadwick  
Subject, "THE OXFORD MOVEMENT"  
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett  
7:10 to 7:30  
Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

## Christ Church Cathedral

Fourth Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Mains—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Dean of Columbia.  
Subject, "The Centenary of the Oxford Movement."  
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, The Dean of Columbia.  
Subject, "The Psychology of Sin and the Psychology of Jesus Christ."  
Thursday—Oxford Movement Centenary Services, 8 p.m.  
Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote

## St. Mary's Church

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1000 F. ST.  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Mains and Evensong, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject, "The Oxford Movement."  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m.  
Preacher, Rev. W. H. Barton  
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, Rev. N. E. Smith

## St. Barnabas Church

St. Barnabas Church, 1000 F. St.  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Subject, "The Oxford Movement."  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m.  
Preacher, Rev. W. H. Barton  
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, Rev. N. E. Smith

## HELPFUL SERVICE AT ST. AIDAN'S

At St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow the services will be helpful and interesting. In the morning worship, Miss Gweneth Jones, contralto soloist, will render "He Was Despised."

The minister, Rev. H. J. Armitage, will deliver a brief message and at the close of the regular service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed.

At the evening worship the minister will speak about "On Pharaoh and His Kin." This message will be inspiring to all who attend this service.

## REV. J. ROBSON AT FAIRFIELD

Former Pastor Will Preach in Absence of Dr. Henry on Holiday

On Sunday morning Rev. John Robson, a former pastor of the congregation, will, in the absence of Dr. Henry, occupy the pulpit of Fairfield United Church, and at 11 o'clock will speak on the subject, "The Plan and Purpose of Jesus Christ." Harry Nancarrow will sing "The Lord Is My Rock" (Wooler), and the anthem by the choir will be "Come Holy Ghost" (Attwood). Sunday School and Bible Classes meet at 9:45 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 a special choral service will be held by the choir under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Cyril C. Warren. The programme will include three anthems, "Hearken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan), "The Lord Is Loving" (Every Man) (Gougeon), "The Radiant Morn'" (Harris); a solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gougeon), by Miss Constance Elford; two duets, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachner), by Mrs. and Miss Parmer, and "Watchman, What of the Night?" (Sergeant), by Maurice Thomas and F. Rowley; a male quartette, "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name" (Attwood), by the choir, and "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby), by Messrs Maurice Thomas, L. Abbott, F. Rowley, and L. Edwards; and a trumpet solo by Master Alex Warren.

## SUMMER CAMP OPENS JULY 20

Presbyterian Outing Will Be Held This Year at Gordon Head

The Presbyterian's Presbyterian summer camp will be held as usual this year from July 20 to August 14. The camp will be held at Gordon Head, Walter Patterson's farm, this year, instead of Sooke, as formerly.

The Teen Age Girls' camp will start on July 20 and continue until July 29. Mrs. J. P. MacLean, itinerating deaconess for British Columbia, will be in charge of the camp. The camp is on hand and will give an interesting course of study on "The Missions of Our Church."

Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., B.D., principal of the Vancouver Bible Teaching School, will make a very valuable contribution to the study periods by giving two courses of study on the Bible. One on "The Book of Genesis," and the other on "The Gospel of John."

Mrs. William Sanders, camp director, will be in charge of the "day" sessions. She has a full programme of varied interest to girls. The camp site is ideally situated and offers every advantage for a real outing.

The leaders' training school camp will follow the girls' camp and will cover a period of nine days. Rev. Walter Ellis will be the principal instructor at this camp. He will give two courses of study on "The Missions of Our Church" and "The Gospel of John."

Other visiting ministers will give inspirational talks at the campfire in the evenings. This camp school should appeal to a large number of young people who wish to prepare themselves for service in their respective churches.

The boys' camp will follow the young people's camp and will run from August 7 to 14. Neil MacDonald, camp registrar, will be the director for the boys' camp.

## MINISTER WILL PREACH TWICE

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell on "Tempted Yet Sinless" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Sermons will be preached to-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, in the morning on "Tempted, Yet Sinless," Hebrew IV 15, and in the evening on "Ignorant, Yet Guilty" (Luke XXIII 34).

The music for the service will be as follows: In the morning the soloist will be Miss Myrtle Stenson, who will sing "O Lord, Most Holy," a composition of Teresa Del Reigo. The choir will sing J. Varley Roberts' anthem "Seek Ye The Lord," the obligato by William Draper.

In the evening Arnold W. Trevel will sing "The King of Love, My Shepherd," by Gounod. The evening anthem will be "O Taste and See," by Goss.

## Mainland Pastor Preaching Sunday

The visiting minister at the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be Rev. J. Leroy Skott, of the Oxyd Baptist Church, New Westminster. His theme for the morning discourse will be "The Life Giving Stream," and in the evening he will take as his subject, "The Weakness of Neutrality." Soloists for the day will be Miss Gladys Marchant and Miss Hilda Cross.

## SALVATION ARMY GRADUATES OF 1932-33



Above is pictured the group of Salvation Army Cadets, who received their commissions as officers in the organization, in Massey Hall, Toronto. Commissioner James Hay, O.B.E., presided. Front row, reading left to right: Sergeant Victor Doody, Captain Stanley Gennery, Major Esther May, Mrs. Beresford, Lieutenant Isabel Mulholland, Sergeant Dorothea Tame. Second row: Cadets Elsie MacDonald, Halifax; Beatrice Wills, Winnipeg; Beale, Beresford; Alma Eyerdt, Smith's Falls; Muriel Chadder, Toronto; Muriel Boorman, Peterboro; Lenora Genge, Saskatoon; Hazel Milley, Vancouver; Margaretta Nelson, Calgary; Margaret Davidson, Whitty; Margaret Decker, Vancouver; Gladys Baldwin, Vancouver; Ivy Prior, Dundas; May Byford, Ottawa; Back row: Cadets Clarence Harton, Peterboro; William Thomson, Ottawa; Douglas Sharp, Hamilton; Frederick Hewitt, Toronto; Ralph Cummings, Montreal; William Poulton, Mrs. William Poulton, St. Catharines; Alexander Portage, La Prairie; Ronald Frewing, Victoria, B.C.; Leslie Hindred, Smith's Falls; Eric Ingoe, Ottawa.

## ARMY BAND TO PLAY AT HOME

Salvationists Will Entertain Aged Men on Sunday; Visiting Officers Here

The meetings all day to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led by Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein and Captain Sadie Stevenson. They will commence as follows: Kneedrill, 7 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; praise meeting, 3:15 p.m.; and Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The Citadel band will play at the Aged Men's Home during the afternoon and the Junior Boys' Band will be in attendance at the Citadel.

Several Army officers are spending their holiday furlough in Victoria. Mrs. Edna Carwell and little son are visiting her parents, Bandman and Mrs. T. Wood, before proceeding to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where she and her husband are the newly-appointed commanding officers. Ensign and Mrs. Majury and daughter are spending a short furlough with Mrs. Hilary, Mrs. Majury's mother. They are en route to Melville, Saskatchewan, to take charge of corps work, their last appointment being in missionary work among the natives of Alaska, with residence at Ketchikan. Both Mrs. Carwell and Mrs. Majury were attached to the local corps before becoming officers, and Ensign Majury was formerly assistant officer at the Victoria hospital institution on lower Johnson Street.

## TEMPLE HEARS RADIO DRAMA

"Reincarnation" Will Be Pulpit Subject of Herbert Boothman on Sunday

"Reincarnation: Is It True?" will be the subject for consideration at the departmental service at City Temple to-morrow morning. The speaker will be Herbert Boothman. He will postulate that reincarnation is the only doctrine that stands four square with the Christian's belief that God is a God of justice and of love. Following the address Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "O'Hara's 'There Is No Death'."

In the evening, with the consent of the National Broadcasting Company, a strong cast will present the radio drama "Seed of Hate." Mrs. Maude Hammond will be the narrator and will be supported by a strong cast. The drama is one of enthralling interest, and was received with enthusiasm when put on the air. A short orchestral concert will precede the service. There will be bright congregational singing, under the leadership of Robert Webb. Other features of the service will be dramatic readings by Ethel Reese-Burns; duet by Mesdames Tupman and Eden; tenor solo, Frank H. Partridge; baritone solo, Jack Hamilton, Kelowna, and soprano solo, Edith Oliver.

## KNOX PASTOR BACK IN CITY

Rev. J. S. Patterson Returns From General Assembly; to Preach Sunday

The Rev. J. S. Patterson, who has been holidaying in Ontario and returning to the General Assembly in Peterborough, Ontario, as a commissioner, has returned to the city and will preach in Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow morning and evening.

At 11 a.m. Mr. Patterson will speak on "With Joy Shall Ye Draw Water from the Wells of Salvation." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Praise the Lord" (Wilton), and the Misses Edie and Lillian Robinson will sing the duet, "One There Is Who Loves Thee" (Doane), and at 7:30 p.m. the sermon theme will be "Impressions from the General Assembly." The Presbyterian Church knows no Retreat and no Bankruptcy. The choir will sing: "Thou That Madest Earth and Heaven" (Berensford); and the soloist, Miss Catherine Denison, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).

The special evangelistic services will be continued next week. Interest is growing in these meetings and each night there is something of special interest.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST Special Messages

On Sunday the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will give two special messages before going on vacation. At the morning service the subject will be "The Present Light, Affliction and the Eternal Weight of Glory." In the evening there will be the ordinance of believers' baptism, while the sermon topic will be "Christ, the Rapture of Heaven," being the concluding message in the series entitled "The Magic Christ."

## AN AFFLICTED GOD IS THEME

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Take Services at First Baptist Church To-morrow

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services on Sunday. He will speak on "The Wells of Salvation," as spoken of in Isaiah XL 3, at the morning service. Taking his text from Isaiah XL 3, Mr. Reynolds will have for his evening subject "An Afflicted God."

The music for the day will be Carle's Address, "The Lord Is My Redeemer," by Miss Alice Bond, and Sanderson's "Beyond the Dawn," by James Matheson, at the morning service, and at the evening service a bass solo by John Collier.

The Sunday school commences its classes at 9:45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class will be held in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock. All welcome. The service will be held under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Blackaller. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular weekly service for prayer and praise will be held in the ladies' parlour. The choir will hold a picnic on Wednesday, July 26.

## NO SERVICE IN EVENING

During July and August the evening services at Victoria West United Church will be withdrawn.

At 11 a.m. Rev. T. H. Nuttall conducts the worship, giving the first half-hour to the boys and girls. The morning subject is "Out of the Depths," a study in Job. Mr. Guy will be the soloist, and will sing a request number in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who celebrate their 58th year of marriage.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET. PUBLIC lecture, "A Solution for the World's Troubles." Sunday, 11 a.m. Breakfast Bread, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, Subject, "Machi and His Prophecies."

## BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER PERSIMMON AND GARDEN STS. Rev. J. Leroy Skott will preach at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT MAISON STREET—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. "MAN'S HEAVENLY HOME." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 506 F. ST. Hall, Broad Street—Rev. Flora Prampton, pastor. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday Circle, 7:45 p.m. at 626 Fort Street. Thursday Circle and Sunday School, 7:30 a.m. at 31 South Turner Street. These Thursday night social circles are free and all are welcome.

## LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1819 CLARE STREET. Rev. E. J. Harris, 11 a.m. Solemn Benediction, 7:30 p.m.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

THE VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Room 2, 1000 F. St. Corner, Station and Langley Streets.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## SHANTYMEN NOW MEET AT BEACH

Summer Sessions Being Held Regularly at McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay

The beach meetings of the Shantymen's Christian Association at Cordova Bay commenced on Wednesday at 11 a.m. last in charge of lady workers of the association. They will continue at the same time each week and it is expected that many of the children will take part in these activities. Sports and concerts will be arranged at the close of these Wednesday meetings.

On Sunday morning a school session will be held at 11 o'clock, when all Sunday school scholars attending will receive their marks at their regular Sunday school. Prizes will be awarded.

At 7:30 p.m. in McMoran's Pavilion a gospel service will be held, designed to meet the needs of all campers. Lantern pictures will be shown and solo, old-time favorites, and hymns will be sung.

## FIRST SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Rev. Flora Prampton will deliver an inspirational address at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Franking, the soloist, will render "The Lost Cord." There will be messages and clairvoyance at the close of the evening service.

On Monday at 7:45 o'clock the Public Message Circle will be held at 926 Fort Street. Mrs. Prampton, the pastor, has charge of this circle.

On Thursday at 7:45 o'clock the open circle and social hour will be held at 31 South Turner Street. These Thursday night social circles are free and all are welcome.

## Spiritual Science Temple

1406 DOUGLAS ST. "Man, Know Thyself." "Nature of Man." Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. REV. JOHN TAYLOR of Oakland, Cal. Pastor of Church No. 41.

Monday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Mediumship." Not a Girl-Solo, Gated Theatre. All Welcome.

## VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

MACCABEES HALL, 724 FORT STREET. TUESDAY, JULY 11, at 8 p.m. Address by "W. H. BLACKALLER—Subject: 'ARE WE NEARING THE ABYSS?'"

A Lending Library for the Use of Members. VISITORS ARE WELCOME. A Lecture Over CPKC (7:30, V.E. 903) Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Unity Centre

631 1/2 FORT STREET. MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader. W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker.

11 a.m.—"WHAT ABOUT REINCARNATION?" Solo by Miss Cody.

7:30 p.m.—"SIGNS OF THE TIMES." Solo by Mrs. Herrin.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. "SUCCEED A DIVINE LAW." Thursday at 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m. "Fundamental of Truth." ALL ARE WELCOME.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "SACRAMENT." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 312 Bayward Building. All Are Welcome.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

at the Elbethel Gospel Assembly Hall. On Courtyard, near Douglas Street. Special Speakers: MISS HELEN MARKHAM, Evangelist, and others. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Evening, 7:30. Nightly, 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends. MRS. RUBY L. KROOK, Pastor.

## Special Spiritual Science Services

Special services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. John Taylor of Oakland, California, will conduct the services as well as every night through the week. Mr. Taylor answers sealed questions and can demonstrate spirit photography and other phases.

Rev. Mr. Taylor is pastor of Church No. 41 in the Federation of Churches of the United States. On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock there will be different demonstrations of phenomena.

## NEARING THE ABYSS

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday at 8 o'clock on the subject "Are We Nearing the Abyss?" under the auspices of the Federation of Canadian Churches. The meeting will be held in the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Pursue Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton. Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, JESSE A. LONGFIELD.

Morning Service—11 o'clock. Sermon. "TEMPTED YET SINLESS." Hebrew IV 15. Solo, "O Lord Most Holy" Del Reigo. Miss Myrtle Stenson. Anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord" Roberts.

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock. Sermon. "IGNORANT YET GUILTY." Luke XXIII 34. Solo, "The King of Love," Gounod. Arnold W. Trevel. Anthem, "O Taste and See".... Goss.

## ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Mary Street, Victoria West. Minister—REV. G. F. COX. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"The Day of Creation." 7:30 p.m.—"The Day of Creation." Visitors Cordially Welcomed.

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone. Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Lawton Partington. VISITORS WELCOME.

## Pentecostal Assembly

1318 BROAD STREET. Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m. Morning service..... 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service..... 7:30 p.m.

## E. E. RICHARDS ON ECONOMIC MEETING

An address will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on "The London Economic Conference." Mr. Richards will deal with the Bible significance of the action of the United States and the European gold bloc. The address will be given on Monday next, in the Campbell Building at 8 o'clock. A library and bookroom has been opened in the Winch Building, 640 Fort Street, for the convenience of readers.

## PSYCHOLOGY OF SIN IS SERMON

Dean Quainton, at Cathedral, Will Make Comparisons With Psychology of Christ

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion at 8, 8 and 9:30 o'clock; Matins at 11, evensong at 11, and 7:30 o'clock, his subject at 7:30 being "The Psychology of Sin and the Psychology of Jesus Christ," and at 11, "The Centenary of the Oxford Movement."

Special music on Sunday will include the anthem, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach at matins, and in the evening Gibbons' anthem, "O Lord Increase My Faith."

Holy communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock. There will be a Victoria Deane's Oxford Movement centenary service on Thursday at 8 o'clock. The preacher will be the Venerable Archdeacon Heathcote.

## SIGNS OF TIMES AT UNITY CENTRE

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "What About Reincarnation?" There will be a solo by Miss Cody. In the evening at 7:30 Mr. Weston's topic will be "Signs of the Times," an address on the modern fulfilment of Bible prophecy. There will be a solo by Mrs. Herrin. During the week Mr. Weston's subjects will be: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Success a Divine Law"; Thursday, 3 p.m., a healing and devotional meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., Class in "Fundamentals of Truth." All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

## Baptismal Service At Erskine Church

The usual services will be held next Lord's Day at the Erskine Presbyterian Church. The minister, Dr. A. O. Thomson, will speak at the Erskine at 11 o'clock, on the subject "Fear Not." A baptismal service will be held at the Erskine Church in the evening at 7 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH. Corner of PANDORA and QUADRA STREETS—In the Heart of the City.

11 a.m.—"THE APOSTLE'S BEST WISH" Rev. W. R. Seeley. 7:30 p.m.—"CHANGING THE CLIMATE OF THE SOUL" Rev. E. F. Church, B.A. Metropolitan Choir Under Frank R. Tupman.

## First United Church

Corner RAINBOW ROAD AND QUADRA STREET. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Rev. W. R. Seeley, M.A., D.D., of Union College, Vancouver, will conduct both services. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors.

## Oak Bay United Church



## LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

The list of new books at the Victoria Public Library follows:

## MARKED OPAL LEADER

(Special Correspondence Victoria Daily Times)

ings of "a house of prayer for all men." solicited and received, contributions from every sect. John D. Bishop Manning has declared a one-man war against the "blasphemous and wicked deeds of the Soviets," thus in-

fifteen prominent clergymen, some of whom had resigned after disputes with Bishop Manning, circulated a printed protest and denial.



1941

ditional enemies, declared from our

ere again the fighting bishop entered criticism. He spoke at mass meetings of a "house of prayer for all nations," solicited and received, contributions from every sect, John D. Rockefeller, the great oil magnate, and the public morals he has striven for the suppression of certain literature, announced himself in favor of censorship of the stage.

Bishop Manning has declared a one-man war against the "blasphemous and wicked deeds of the Soviets," thus in-

pal Church as 'judged by the standards of the early, undivided church are fundamentally and definitely Catholic.' Thirteen prominent clergymen, some of whom had resigned after disputes with Bishop Manning, circulated a printed protest and denial.

...in fact he holds his traditional enemies, declared from

ions from every sect. John D. "wicked deeds of the Soviets," thus in-

Protest and denial.



## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## H. O. KIRKHAM &amp; CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

Blue Cross Pure Italian Olive Oil now cheaper than Vegetable Oil.  
1/2 Gals. ... \$1.00 Quarts ... 53¢ Pints ... 29¢

## News of Clubwomen

Britannia Branch W.A.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. The executive will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sketch Club—The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will meet on Monday at Colwood for sketching, some members traveling by the 10:40 train and others by the 1:30 bus. Members will be tea guests of Mrs. Hodgins.

Women's Conservative Association—The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters, Campbell Building. As matters of importance are to be discussed all members are urged to attend.

Lodge Plans Dance—The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George was held on Wednesday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy President Sister Rose Williams presiding. Arrangements were made for the next meeting, July 19, the grand team would give a dance and card game.

Lodge Held Social—The regular meeting of Britannia Lodge No. 215 was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, recently. Worthy Mistress Sister Caldwell presided, with Sister Miller in the deputy's chair. A very pleasant social evening was spent after the meeting. The next business meeting will be held July 18 at 8 p.m. All sisters are asked to attend if possible.

Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts—At the last monthly meeting of the Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts W. A., which was held at Mrs. Barclay's home, Cadboro Bay, it was decided to carry on through the summer on account of the boys' requirements being so many. Mrs. Harwood, Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay, offered her garden for a silver tea to be held on July 19. There will be several attractions apart from the tea. All friends and sympathizers with the Sea Scout movement are invited.

Centennial W.M.S.—The July meeting of the Centennial W.M.S. Auxiliary was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Harris, 945 George Road W. There was a good attendance of members, also a few visitors, present. Mrs. Arthur Deaville, first vice-president, was in charge. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," and scripture reading and prayer by two of the members. Secretary's monthly report was given including items of interest in the different kinds of work taken up. Mrs. McLeod having recently become a life member of the Society was presented with a beautiful bouquet and a life member's pin by the president, Mrs. Glaspeil. The Presbyterian president, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, was present and gave an interesting talk about the branch meeting held in Vancouver. From the mite boxes and the collection a good addition to the fund was realized. At the close, a social hour was enjoyed by all, the hostess serving delicious refreshments.



## Baby's Perfect Laxative

Growing babies and children need a mild laxative to keep them in healthy condition. For this purpose, Steedman's Powders have no equal. Safe and gentle, they cleanse the system, relieve colic and prevent complications and feverishness at teething time.

"I have three healthy boys," a Guelph, Ont., mother writes, "one 8 years—two 6 years and one 4 years. I never give them anything but Steedman's Powders, and do not intend to give them any other medicine until they are around 12 or 14 years."

**FREE Booklet and Sample**  
"Hints to Mothers" is a valuable booklet which every mother needs. It deals with baby's and children's ailments, and their treatment. Sent to you free with a sample of Steedman's Powders. Write to John Steedman & Co., 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal.

**STEEDMAN'S POWDERS**  
Insert in Steedman's—look for the double E.E. emblem on each package.

Keep the Memory of Your Holidays With Pictures  
Take a Kodak With You  
See the New Six-16 and Six-20 Kodaks—the smallest and most compact—\$12.95 to \$17.95.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

## LADIES' CHOIR PLANS FETE

Many Attractions For Wednesday's Garden Party at Mrs. J. H. Gillespie's

The gardens of "Windyside," the home of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, 1908 Fairfield Road, and the adjoining grounds of "Leasowes," will be the scene of the garden fete which is being held on Wednesday afternoon next under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Choir. Mrs. Curtis Sampson will open the affair at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. I. Peber, president of the Victoria Ladies' Choir, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith will welcome the guests.

An interesting programme has been arranged by Mrs. C. E. McNeill and Madame Scott-Burritt. Pupils of Miss Florence Clough will contribute six dances, and the Victoria Ladies' Choir, led by Mrs. Peber, will sing three groups of choral numbers. String trios and quartets will be offered by pupils of George Dyke and Harold Taylor. These items will take place on the lawn in front of the summer house.

Mrs. William Grant, assisted by Miss Edith Clarke and ten young waitresses, will have charge of the tea. Madame Cloutier will be present to read the future in the tea cups, and Mrs. Kate Youssou will tell fortunes by palmistry. Miss Gillespie will have charge of pony rides for the children, and Master Todd will have charge of the "Aunt Sally."

Gentlemen visitors will be interested in the game of chance in charge of Ronald Barker. Miss Barbara Fraser has charge of the ice cream stall, and Miss Clarendia Jeeves the cut flowers. Delicious home-made candy will be sold by Miss Edna Dilworth, while Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. M. Lewis are convener of the home cooking.

The lady of the thousand pockets will be there in the person of Miss Lillian Reid. Mrs. W. Shepherd and Mrs. S. A. Grimmond have arranged a stall of attractive novelties. Mrs. E. L. Fryatt and Miss Marjorie Schroeder will be at the receipt of customers. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Patrons coming by street car are advised to take No. 6 and alight at the Foul Bay terminus.

## PASS M'GILL MUSIC EXAM

Two Victoria Students Pass Final Licentiate Year

Montreal, July 8 (Canadian Press).—Results of examinations held throughout Canada under the auspices of the McGill Conservatorium of Music are announced by the Conservatorium. Successful candidates included: Licentiate of music, final year—Ivor Parfitt, Vancouver; Delia Francis Hollis, Victoria; senior final year—Norman Green, Fernie, B.C.; Gladys Kinsey, Victoria. Piano examination—Fame Cayte, Vancouver; Margaret M. Spreut, Cranbrook, B.C.; Janet A. Grigg, Vancouver; Lavina Jones, Cranbrook, B.C. History of music—Lavina Jones, Cranbrook, B.C.

## PRESENTED AT ROYAL COURT

Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the United States ambassador to London, is shown here in the gown in which she was presented at the last royal court of the season at Buckingham Palace. The gown is in rich rose petal crinkled satin, cut on graceful lines to the figure.



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## HOME WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

Miss Christina Mowbray Becomes Bride of Herbert S. Wood, K.C.

Quiet Ceremony Held This Morning at Home of Lady McBride

Of unusual interest to a wide circle of friends in Vancouver as well as in Victoria was the wedding quietly solemnized this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Lady McBride, 830 Quadra Street, when Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, united in marriage Christina, daughter of Mr. Thomas Mowbray of New Westminster and the late Mrs. Mowbray, and Mr. Herbert Spencer Wood, K.C., of Vancouver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Wood of Peterboro, Ontario.



MRS. HERBERT S. WOOD

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. A profusion of delphiniums, foxgloves and clarkia predominated in the artistic floral decorations throughout the home.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Brigadier-General J. A. Clark of Vancouver, the bride wore a smart ensemble of navy blue heavy silk crepe, becoming white silk hat with a corsage of white gardenias. She was attended by her cousin, little Miss Margaret Jane McIntosh of Salt Spring Island, whose frock was of white organdy and who carried a Colonial bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood left later for a motor trip on Vancouver Island and will make their home in a few weeks time at Caulfields, West Vancouver. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Brigadier-General J. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss Millicent Bell, Miss McGillivray and Miss Barbara Wood, all of Vancouver, and Captain and Mrs. McGregor Macintosh of Salt Spring Island.

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Few Paris weddings in recent years surpassed the splendor of the ceremony which united Barbara Hutton, Russian heiress, and Prince Alexis Mdivani in the Russian Orthodox Church in Paris, France. This photo shows the bride, wearing a Russian bridal veil, and the bridegroom with heads bowed before one of the four officiating priests. In accordance with the Russian custom, crowns were held over the couple during part of the ceremony.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. R. M. Taylor of Vanderhoof, B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. H. Clayton, Crescent Road.

Mrs. W. Keck of Jasper, Alta., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson, 2736 Fifth Street.

The Misses Elsie Martin and Edna Taylor, Joan Bridges, Laura McPhearor and Ada Carter are spending a vacation at Dorset Cottage, Glen Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Beach Drive, accompanied by the Misses Galt, left yesterday for Qualicum to spend the week-end there.

The Misses Rhoda and Zeta Clark, Vancouver Street, left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the Ross-Hicks wedding that will take place there this evening.

Miss Betty Allan of Vancouver flew over to Victoria yesterday afternoon and is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan of Dallas Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gurney will leave on Sunday afternoon for their home in Vancouver after spending the last two weeks with friends in Victoria and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael returned to Victoria at the beginning of the week after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael.

Miss Kathleen Plowright of San Francisco is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her father, Mr. E. Plowright of "Oaklea," North Quadra Street.

Mr. Frank Hennessey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McMahon of 311 Stannard Avenue left for Vancouver this afternoon, en route to his home in Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. Ian Strang of 1318 Carnarvon Street, left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver where he will spend a day before going to Princeton to spend a month visiting with relatives.

Miss Isabelle Gibson, who has been attending the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, is now in Victoria to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 822 Linden Avenue.

Mary-Rose di Castri of Victoria, and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday evening by Rev. Father J. Bradley in the Bishop's Palace, View Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomson, Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Josephine Perry, to Mr. Albert H. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, Amphion Street. The wedding will take place shortly.

Miss Olive Maguire has arrived in the city from Toronto and is visiting for some time with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Maguire, and her brother, Mr. Hugh Maguire, at the family residence, 414 Craigflower Road.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Cathels, 1249 Fort Street, will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home to convalesce after being a patient in the Jubilee Hospital for the last three weeks.

Miss Ella Ferguson, the teaching staff of the public school at Queens, after visiting in Vancouver for a few days has come over from the mainland to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Douglas Street.

Brigadier General J. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss McGillivray, Miss Barbara Wood and Miss Millicent Bell, all of Vancouver, who came over to attend the Wood-Mowbray wedding that took place this morning, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Gordon Scott of San Francisco, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last two months, left for the mainland this afternoon and is sailing for Alaska to-night. She was accompanied by her son, Master Douglas Edison Scott.

Mrs. P. M. Barr and children, of Berkeley, California, have changed their plans and are spending the summer months in Victoria with Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Albany Road, instead of at Cordova Bay.

The engagement is announced of Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 2651 Blackwood Avenue, to Maurice Herbert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurley, 2534 Graham Street. The wedding will take place quietly next month.

A delightful surprise was given Mrs. A. Quinlan on Thursday afternoon at the Seattle boat, on which she was leaving en route to San Francisco, when some of the members of the Daughters of St. George Princess Patricia Lodge 238, of which she is a member, presented her with a gold lodge pin as a farewell gift.

Mrs. A. B. Food was hostess at her home on Windsor Road yesterday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elaine Fox, Blossom Barnett, Miss W. P. Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. W. P. Thorne and Mrs. T. Catterall, and the summer group of the Victoria Reading Club, when Mrs. Guy Goddard read the play "I lived With You" by Ivor Novello, author of "Symphony in Two Parts," also read by Mrs. Goddard at a previous meeting. At the tea hour the Misses Bradshaw were assisted by Mrs. A. L. Aymer, who presided at the tea table, gay with its centrepiece of pink stocks, sweet peas and delphiniums. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. S. F. Forbes, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. J. M. Muir of Portland, Miss O'Regan of Portland, Mrs. W. McKicking, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. W. Wray, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Whillans and others.

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Hollywood, Calif., July 8 (Associated Press).—Leaving town to-day for the week-end, Richard Dix, film actor, admitted through his secretary that he and Mrs. Dix, the former Winifred Cox, San Francisco society girl, had separated. "There are no hard feelings," the actor said. "We talked it over and decided a separation was best. We enjoyed different things. A divorce was never discussed."

"Carrying trade" is a phrase used in political economy and commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different countries with each other.

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BURR'S ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REMEDY

A liquid mixture compounded on a scientific basis. Does away with all inhalations. Price ..... \$1.50

## Hillside Pharmacy--and Your Druggist

## July Clearance



CHESTERFIELD TWO EASY CHAIRS LONG WALNUT TABLE END TABLE

A Most Remarkable Value ..... \$119.00

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## Have Done With Temporary Methods! Banish Superfluous Hair

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## hatley Park GARDEN FETE

AM of THE SOLARIUM Wednesday, August 2

Asuspic Colwood Women's Institute 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission, 25¢

## JAPANESE TEA GARDENS Gorge Park

Safe Wading Beach Free Picnic Grounds Refreshments

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**Sister MARY'S KITCHEN**  
By SISTER MARY

You'll gain a reputation as one of the most charming hostesses in town if you muster the art of serving delicious, cooling drinks when your friends drop in on the hottest days of summer.

There are many syrups which you can have on hand. With a bottle of lemon syrup or some other syrup in your ice-box you'll never be at a loss when unexpected guests arrive. If the store around the corner sells ice cream it is a good idea to know how to make a few refreshing hot-day drinks in combination with ice cream.

Lemonade, itself, is an ideal beverage. Allow one ripe lemon to each tall glass, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar to each one, fill up the glass with cold water and add a dash of lemon juice with a sprig of mint or a tiny piece of orange and serve.

#### FRUIT JUICES ARE HANDY

Grape juice is delicious. Try adding a dash of fresh lemon or lime juice to it occasionally, for variety. If you make Grape juice, bottled, was never meant to be drunk as it comes out of the bottle. It should be diluted somewhat with grapefruit or orange juice.

Pineapple juice has become more popular in the last year as a healthful breakfast beverage. You'll find that it makes an appetizing cold drink on hot days too.

If you serve ice cream in your cold drinks, add it last. A couple of tablespoonfuls to each glass is enough. Less sugar is needed when you use ice cream. It, in itself, is sweet. Ginger ale, with a small ball of ice cream to each glass, is another favorite.

#### MINT IS IN HIGH FAVOR

The best garnish for all cold beverages is a sprig of mint. If you have a mint bed in your garden, so much the better. However, it is not expensive this time of year and your grocer can get it for you. To keep mint cool and crisp, wrap it in a damp, clean towel and place it near the ice. It will stay fresh for days if treated in this manner.

Doctors tell us that drinks which have been cooled in the refrigerator, rather than those which have ice cream in them, are better for our stomachs. If your guests are not unexpected, there is no reason why your summer beverages can't be made and cooled on the ice before they arrive in this way, you won't have to add ice to them.

Another thing to remember is to sip cold drinks slowly. Not only do they have a more lasting cooling effect if consumed in this manner, but they are better for you.

**MONDAY'S MENU**  
BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, uncooked cereal, cream, French toast with strawberry jam, coffee, milk.  
LUNCHEON: Baked beans with crisp bacon, mixed salad greens, stewed fruit, plain cake, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Ham a la King in patty shells, new spinach, boiled potatoes, orange salad, open-top apple pie, coffee, milk.

Greece had three dictators in twenty-four hours the other day. Dictated but no red.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

By FANNY PARKER



Some girls delight in treating gay young blades in a cutting manner.

**WEDNESDAY Afternoon Open**

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

## GARDEN PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Delightful Affair at Mrs. R. W. Gibson's Yesterday Drew Many Guests

St. Mary's Guild Sponsors Fete and Augments Funds By \$280

Ideal weather and an ideal setting ensured the success of the annual garden party of the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, held yesterday afternoon, in accordance with a delightful custom inaugurated some years ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place. The gardens are ideal for an alfresco function, the emerald lawns, glowing beds of summer blossoms and beautiful trees forming a lovely setting for the stalls and other attractions.

#### MANY WELCOMED

Mrs. Thornton Marshall, president of the guild, acted as general convener and assisted the hostess in welcoming the many guests, whose patronage of the various attractions netted approximately \$280 for the funds. During the afternoon, the band of the Sea Cadets played lively airs, adding much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Tea was served on the terrace, from which a magnificent panorama of sea and mountain was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns, Mrs. Herbert Anson and Mrs. F. E. L. Philp were in charge of the tea arrangements, and were assisted by Mrs. W. Webster, Mrs. W. C. Ard, Mrs. Swainland, Mrs. T. V. Le Huray, Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. V. Mills, Mrs. H. B. French, Mrs. S. Aston, Miss E. B. Hill, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. E. J. Page and Miss Daphne Nunns.

#### ATTRACTIVE STALLS

Mrs. G. P. Player was convener of the home-cooking stall, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Treadwell, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, Mrs. H. Youdall and Mrs. W. Barrowclough. The fancy work was sold by Mrs. W. J. Goepel and Mrs. F. C. Blowers. Linen, Mrs. Arthur Cressie, Mrs. G. H. Homer and Mrs. S. Copeland; woolies, Miss Ramsdale, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ham; candy, Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrs. B. Mayall and Miss King; ice cream, Miss Joan Tisdale and Miss E. Tison; fish pond, Mrs. H. H. Gullis and Mrs. Fessenden; fortunes, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Porteous; gate tickets, Mrs. T. Cooper and Mrs. Scott Ritchie; tea tickets, Mrs. E. Davis; games, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins and Mrs. F. G. Berton; clock golf, Mrs. Hew Paterson and Miss Pitts; flower girls, Barbara Le Huray and Lucy Berton.

#### WINNERS OF PRIZES

Bridge was arranged in the house, the players including Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Alex. Stewart, Mrs. F. J. Brough, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. L. B. Bury, Mrs. T. R. Cusack, Mrs. J. D. McNeven, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hexon, Mrs. McVittie, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Guy Shaw, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Mrs. George Hartnell, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Murray and Miss J. Jack Marshall; auction, Mrs. J. D. McNeven, Mrs. P. T. Cusack. The fortunate winner of the afternoon's bridge was Mrs. Helmerman and Mrs. Downes won the cake.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

#### MAKE SHAMPOOING LESS PAINFUL

The shampooing needed to keep the child's hair clean and good to look upon is frequently distasteful to the child. The young baby is used to daily shampoo. His head is soaped and rinsed and wiped dry before he is put into the tub at all. But the older child becomes rebellious and by his very efforts to get away from the soap increases the chances of its doing harm.

#### LET HIM HELP

Let the child help with the shampooing and thus take his mind off what is being done. Most children will enjoy puddling their fingers in their soapy locks, and with a few judicious rubbings from mother the scalp will get all the shampooing it needs. With the child's effort directed toward keeping the soap on top of his head instead of sliding down on his forehead, there will be less opportunity for accident.

Has the soap shared and melted and nicely lukewarm, so that it is pleasant to pour over the head. Let the child stand up in front of a mirror, protected by a bath towel, and see exactly what is going on. Being made to close one's eyes and feel the stinging soap creep in them robs this ceremony of all allure.

#### SMALL CHILD

Smaller children may be encouraged to lie face up on the bed with a piece of old cloth under the head. In this way the head can be washed without the necessity of eyes being closed. There should be no rebellion if the mother is quick and resourceful at keeping up an entertaining conversation while the work is being done. The rinsing is always difficult. If the child's head can be held backward over the wash basin or tub and the water poured carefully so that soap is carried off without running over the forehead and into the eyes, the ceremony should not be disagreeable. But allowing the child to discover even once that soap in the eyes makes the mother's future efforts hard. A small eye shade should be worn to protect the child's eyes from soap and water. But it is always better to let the child see what is being done, let him help with the soaping, and take some responsibility for keeping the soap away from his eyes. Whatever method is used for shampooing, this one principle will help to make it successful and pleasant.

You hear with your jawbone instead of your ear, says Dr. W. N. S. Peter of Pittsburgh. Well, many a boy fighter has heard a doctor after a "scuffle" with the chin.

From observation, those snappy beach pajamas that the girls are wearing this summer are used more for posing than for dozing.

## Young Women to Speak Their Minds On Unemployment and Marriage



Some of Youth's spokesmen who will be heard at the Chicago congress. Left to right, top row—Viola Ilma, editor of "Modern Youth"; Marjorie Spiegel, Smith College; Alice Kelly, Connecticut College. Bottom row—Jean McNary, Northwestern University; Jennette Shambaugh, Radcliffe College; Margaret Huth and Laura Louise Smith, Northwestern.

Chicago, July 8.—Young women are going to have a chance to speak out—and with the assurance that it will be heard!

Thursday, July 20, is going to be "Youth Day" at the International Congress, which will be held here July 16 to 20, under the auspices of the National Council of Women.

A cross-section of modern young life will be represented. Girls delegates from large mid-western universities, like Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, delegates from small colleges like Berea and Mills, girls from advanced colleges like Antioch, from conservative old places like Wellesley, from big women's colleges like Smith, Vassar and Radcliffe—these will hold an open forum to tell the world just what they consider is wrong with American life in general and the depression in particular.

The broad subject of the International Congress is to be "Our Common Cause—Civilization." The National Council of Women felt that part of their programme should be run by youth.

#### TO DISCUSS LIVE TOPICS

There will be no abstruse academic discussions. The young women delegates represent the flower of their respective campuses, the all-around girls who have been foremost in hockey, tennis, in glee clubs and drama groups, have been reporters for their college papers, class officers, heads of large student organizations. In short, the girls who have been thinking and actively taking part in life while in college.

## ROYAL FAMILY "NOT ROBOTS"

Says Princess Alice When Deputizing for Princess Royal

London, July 8 (Canadian Press cable).—We are not really robots, laughingly declared Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in a gentle protest to-day against the public tendency to expect extraordinary physical endurance on the part of the members of the royal family.

Princess Alice, cousin of His Majesty, was deputizing at the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Hospital for Sick Children for the Princess Royal, Princess Mary, once a nurse at the hospital. Princess Mary was obliged to cancel all engagements for a time to take a rest.

Queen Mary to-day was forced to cancel a scheduled visit to the National Rose Society's show on account of the intense heat.

## MASTER CLASS STARTS SOON

Viggo Kihl to Give First Lecture Here Next Friday

Viggo Kihl, noted Canadian pianist, is coming to Victoria to conduct a master class at the invitation of a group of local teachers and students, who give the first lecture the series next Friday morning, July 14, at the Shrine Auditorium, commencing at 10 o'clock.

The classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, between 2 and 4 o'clock for the succeeding two weeks, commencing on July 17, and closing July 28.

Mr. Kihl is an outstanding pianist and comes to Victoria with a big reputation, eastern critics being warm in their praise of his masterclasses.

**Friendly Help Meeting.**—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday in the rooms of the association, Market Building. All members are requested to attend.

The marriage is announced at Fort St. John, B.C., of Gladys Lillian, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Stipe, Victoria, and Hon. R. Stipe, M.D., Watrous, Sask., to Mr. Edward C. Peterson, of North Pine, Peace River Block, B.C.

Alice Kelly, of Connecticut College, is going armed with a speech in favor of "Deflating Nationalism." She believes that a too-ardent nationalism has been the cause of fascism in Italy, militarism in Japan and Hitlerism in Germany, and she will advance a plea for more internationalism in our schools and colleges.

Marjorie Spiegel, of Smith College, will be there, fresh from the triumphs of engineering the Junior Prom at Smith. Jean Moore, who is majoring in social studies at Bennington College, and studying art and poetry as a sideline, will weigh the relative merits of late and early marriage, while Jennette Shambaugh, chairman of the board of hall presidents at Radcliffe, will sail into adult America on their wrong use of leisure and offer some solution to the problems of how best to employ it—an important subject to mechanical America.

Evelyn Chambers, president of the political association of Vassar, Ann Steinbrecker, this year's graduate of Wellesley, Marion Holcomb of Berea, Evelyn Jaffray of Mills, and students from Chicago and Northwestern, all will present their individual formulae for making the world more to the liking of Youth. Miss Jaffray, particularly, will set forth her valid argument why the world owes young folks jobs, along with their diplomas.

However, the entire discussion will not be a one-sided college forum. Tillie Plecaneck, Polish milliner; Helen Greible, a colored girl who has just returned from the International

School for Workers in Denmark; Matilda Beisman, of Bryn Mawr Summer Schools, and members from the Women's Trade Union League, will be present to set forth the viewpoint of Young Americans who must work instead of go to college. Foreign students will tell of the Youth Movements abroad.

As a finale, Viola Ilma, twenty-three-year-old editor and publisher of "Modern Youth," will sum up the attitude of college students about world peace. When Miss Ilma is not making speeches, she is engaged in seeking talent—under thirty years old—for her magazine. A brief career in the advertising field, a fling at department store advertising, a season on the stage and two trips to Europe preceded her venture in the publishing field. One thousand dollars apiece, advanced by three wealthy women she knew, provided Miss Ilma with the capital to launch her youth magazine. Her publication now has a circulation of 15,000, pays its printer every month, and its editor is free to make speeches about the problems of the young.

"And there ARE problems!" Miss Ilma states emphatically. "Lack of opportunity to invest their energies and talents in some form of productive effort after they get out of school is fermenting a mighty unrest in Young America. If the economic situation does not clear up, there is the prospect to face of a youth revolution within the next two years. So you'd better give Youth something to do!"

**SOCIETY DOGS FILL LOUNGE**

Noted Pets Tied to Table Legs While Mistresses Lunch at Colony Restaurant

Princess's "Puckie" Is Only Gorgeous Austrian Bloodhound in Country

By JULIA BLANSHARD  
New York, July 8.—Luncheon guests at the Colony Restaurant these days get a miniature dog show thrown in quite free of charge, and unexpectedly.

Tied to every available table, chair and dressing table leg in the women's lounge and in the main lounge the other day were pampered pets of eminent people. They bring them along from the country or their town houses and park them with the maid while they eat.

The old Brevort Hotel's swanky little sidewalk cafe on lower Fifth Avenue, with its three little tables hidden discreetly behind three little clumps of green, in green tufts, and gay awning over it all, is facing stiff competition in a neat little three-table sidewalk cafe, with three little green privet clumps, opened just across Fifth Avenue from Brevort by the corner drug store.

Village artists, proverbially low of funds, get a kick out of sitting at the drug store sidewalk cafe, and drawing sketches of the uniformed waiters across the street present disdainfully upturned noses when they happen to glance across.

Foreclosure demanded on the Flatiron Building, which used to be the sights of New York in your pappy's day. Well, in a pressing situation like to-day's all these little difficulties have to be ironed out.

The beautiful little dancer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler, formerly of Halifax. Her father at one time was employed as a butcher in a local market and later moved his family to New York.

Her sparkling success as the star in "42nd Street" and "Gold-diggers of 1933" merely fulfilled expectations. Haligonians will tell you she is only beginning and will lift musical comedy to new heights before she settles down to a quiet married life with Al.

They are certain this romance will last. Jolson once said: "It seems to me the fact that Ruby and I had about the same sort of background of poverty makes us more appreciative of the good things in life and its luxuries."

TAILORED COATS WITH CAMEL HAIR, \$22.50 up  
Phone G 5913  
AK Love  
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with centre lock, wire frame, fibre covered. Two fasteners

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DODGE '38' (1932) For Sale By Assignee  
Ramble Seat Coupe—Six wire wheels, metal tire covers and trunk. Cost over \$2,100. In perfect condition

A Beautiful Car. Assignee will sacrifice for \$1,250 PHONE G 8194

## WOMAN GOLFER OUT OF GAME

Glenna Collett Vare Too Busy With Baby to Enter United States Tourney

Philadelphia, July 8 (Associated Press).—Motherhood has displaced golf in the life of Glenna Collett Vare and the five-time winner of the women's United States championship says she does not intend to seek the honor this year.

Although she has qualified in the last fourteen tournaments, Mrs. Vare is much more interested just now in her infant daughter. The child was born on June 20, the mother's thirtieth birthday.

"I don't expect to enter any tournaments this season," the noted golfer said.

**AUNT HET**  
By ROBERT QUILLLEN



Upon entering, one practically tripped over the two cute little dachshunds that Mrs. Arturo Ramos (the former Countess Millicent Rogers Salm) brought back with her from Europe recently. Anchored to two legs of the reading table were Mrs. William Paley's two Scotties, "Angus" and "Duncan," and, close by, Mrs. Moore's handsome, wire-haired terrier, "Bonny," was leashed to a chair. Away over by himself in regal splendor, attached to the coat rack, was the Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingens's gorgeous Austrian bloodhound, "Puckie," the only one of his blue-blood kind in this country.

Looking very forlorn and more diminutive than ever, Fannie Hurst's toy Pekingese, "Lumox," was curled up in a big easy chair.

Perhaps it was the pleasant moiling in the room, or perhaps so-called dogs have society manners. Anyhow, there was not a snarl or a growl from the lot during a long lunch hour.

**WORRY TAKES WINGS.**  
Gustav Eckstein, author of "Lives" and other books, had about as hard a



Quality was appraised by the skill of the artisan.

Quality in handicraft continues to have real value for those who discern the inferiority that obtains in adulterated values.

Quality embraces the following characteristics found in all New Method work:

THOROUGHNESS CAREFULNESS COURTEOUS SERVICE HYGIENIC CONDITIONS SKILLED STAFF MODERN EQUIPMENT SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE NEWEST METHODS

**New Method CLEANERS & DYERS**

G 8168

**HALIFAX PROUD OF ITS STAR**

Halifax, July 8 (By George C. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer).—With the reported collapse of the Fairbanks-Pickford romance, Halifax has put Jolson and Keeler at the top of the list as the "perfect couple."

Maybe Hollywood and New York will not accept the selection, but it does not matter much down this way. You see, Ruby Keeler was born in Halifax and as she danced her way to fame and fortune on Broadway and in Hollywood the friends back home followed her every step. And when she returned to see the folks and didn't "put on airs"—well, if you say anything about Ruby it had better be nice.

Her sparkling success as the star in "42nd Street" and "Gold-diggers of 1933" merely fulfilled expectations. Haligonians will tell you she is only beginning and will lift musical comedy to new heights before she settles down to a quiet married life with Al.

They are certain this romance will last. Jolson once said: "It seems to me the fact that Ruby and I had about the same sort of background of poverty makes us more appreciative of the good things in life and its luxuries."

The beautiful little dancer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler, formerly of Halifax. Her father at one time was employed as a butcher in a local market and later moved his family to New York.

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## Working Wives

### By ANNE GARDNER

Copyright

Nan forgot the scene of the night before in her excitement over the task in hand, nor did Jocko give any sign that he remembered. Indeed, working with Nan on a story of this sort, seeing how quick and clever she was, made him wonder how he could ever have thought for a minute that she might have any use for him.

This would probably prove a hard assignment, and that was the kind Nan liked the best, the kind that taxed her wits. Her eyes danced in anticipation of a spirited struggle. Long before they had reached the house she had plans ready for the various difficulties that might arise.

"Every one in town will be trying to get in this house," Nan rapidly sketched the situation to the less experienced Jocko. "They'll be mad as hornets at being scooped on the main story, so they'll be breaking their necks to clean up on the rest. This wife will refuse to see anyone or to give out any pictures."

"Tell you what, we'll leave the taxi at the end of the block and go to the back door. We'll say we're from the bonding company that handled her husband's bonds—wires never know anything about business, and I'll bet that will let us in."

Nan's ruse was completely successful. While a group of inopportune gentlemen from the other papers cooled their heels on the front porch, she and Jocko gained admittance at the back where their knock brought a woman, sad and faded, who scanned their faces carefully. She let them in when Nan had stated their errand.

Nan's sympathetic manner soon won the woman's confidence, and she was pouring out her story in a flood of words. When Nan had learned what she wanted, she hesitated a minute, flashing a glance at Jocko. Then she made a quick decision.

"Mrs. Hoffman," she said, "we mis-represented things a little in order to get in to see you. We're from the News. But that's a minute. As the woman started up with a gasp.

"We want to help you, really. We'll write a story that will help you, because we're truly awfully sorry for you. If you put yourself in our hands, you won't regret it. There was to be something in the paper about a thing like this—that's why people buy papers, you know, to find out the facts about things they're interested in. It's best to get the facts right, now isn't it?"

Nan's argument won. With Mrs. Hoffman's help, Nan picked out the pictures she wanted to use. Then she and Jocko, who departed with them to the office. But Nan could not resist the chance to savor the triumph of the News' second best of the day. After she knew Jocko was safely away, she reassured Mrs. Hoffman once more, opened the front door, making sure it clicked shut with a night lock behind her, and walked serenely out to greet her rivals.

"Mrs. Hoffman wished me to tell you that she has given an exclusive interview to the News," she said, wrinkling her nose impudently. "and he would be grateful if you would stop cluttering up her front porch."

"Aw, Nan, have a heart! How'd you get in there?" came as a chorus of sweet music in her ears as she went to meet the taxi Jocko was to send her.

Jocko was not in sight when she got to the office, but Jocko was already planning the layout of the pictures Jocko had delivered. And someone was going over it with him—Harry.

"Hello—star reporter," she called to him gaily, all the constraint between them forgotten.

"Hello yourself!" he returned, the warmth of his greeting proving that he, too, found the reunion most pleasant. Nan quickly outlined her interview. Jocko approving it highly. And Harry caught up with her as she left to write her story, saying, "You'll have lunch with me, won't you?"

"Surest thing," she replied happily. Later, when they were seated at their table in New Delmonico, Nan laughed softly, confidently.

"We're good, Harry, aren't we? Aren't we good? Come on. It won't hurt us to say it just this once. Who's better than we are?"

For in the next edition, alongside Harry's interview with the cashier and the story of the arrest, was Nan's moving interview with the wife, together with pictures of everyone connected with the case. It was a red letter day indeed for the News.

"I'm flattered," Harry replied with an ironical bow. "I thought you had thrown me over for a better man."

"A better man?" so completely in the stress of the morning, had Nan forgotten the comedy of Jocko?

"Oh he's by far the better man, of course," Nan countered mischievously. "But even now, on the brink of matrimony as I am, I have to concede that you're a better newspaper man."

"But I'm worrying about the better man—ought you to be being married?" Nan shrugged expressively. "This is the twentieth century, my dear. I expect to have men friends, even though Jocko has entered my life. Why, how could I get along without you, for instance?"

"You'll never have to, Nan," and she squeezed her hand to show he meant it.

Then Harry plunged into an account of his recent adventures, of the means by which he had trailed the cashier, while Nan listened, absorbed. Until he came to the account of the capture, and detailed with satisfaction the way in which the man had broken down and cried and begged to be allowed to end his life rather than be taken back to face the disgrace and the wife he had wronged.

"Harry," Nan said, frowning a bit. "You tell that as if you enjoyed seeing them suffer! You don't sound a bit sorry for him!"

"Why should I be? He robbed a bank, didn't he? He took fifty grand and spent it on a peroxide blond. Do you want me to cry over him?"

"But he wasn't such a bad sort. His wife told me he'd always been straight and decent till he got mixed up with this woman. She was a professional blackmailer, you know, and the poor fellow hadn't a chance after she got him in her clutches."

"Any man that falls for the woman game can't expect any sympathy from me," Harry said impatiently. "A man's fool let a woman get anything on him. He deserves all that's coming to him."

"What do you want? To let him go? Give him another \$50,000 and let him spend it on a whole flock of blondes?"

"Oh no, Harry. You misunderstand me. He had to be punished. But I hate to see you gloat over it."

"Harry, do you ever feel sorry for any living being?"

"Nan, what's got into you? Is the prospect of a woman softening your brain a little?"

"No-o. But maybe you and I would be better off if we let our hearts soften a little. I'm getting hard. And I don't like it. I don't want to be hard."

"Nan felt that Jocko's influence would effectively counteract this distasteful temperament she had acquired. She was aware of him often at the office, where that his eyes kept wandering to her desk when he thought no one was looking, then fixed on some other object as soon as anyone glanced his way."

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"But I'm not lunching with anyone to-day," she added.

### CHAPTER V

"Say, that's great! Would you go with me?"

"Love to. On one condition. I don't want much, just a sandwich. Can I drag you to my favorite tea shop?"

It was determined that Jocko should spend as little as possible of his slender salary.

"Even there!" He was transported with happiness.

Jack Barnes, the state editor, had witnessed the little comedy. After Jocko had returned to his desk, as one who walks on air, Barnes halted by Nan's desk.

"Some day you're going to have to pay for a meal for yourself and then what will you do?"

"Not while I keep my feminine charms," Nan replied gaily.

"But what's the idea of robbing the cradle?"

"Jocko isn't so young. Where do you get that idea?"

"He's only about a thousand years younger than friend Harry, is all."

"Well, a girl can't open all her time with Methusalem," Nan returned. "A young thing like me has got to get out with someone her own age now and then."

"Harry like it?"

"Harry has no mortgage on me! With anyone else Nan would have been angry. But she knew that Barnes liked her sincerely."

"Well, if he's smart he'll get one," said Barnes.

"Convince him of that, will you?" Nan flashed.

"So that's the trouble, is it?" Barnes nodded in comprehension. "I'll let me tell you something. This young fellow is a darn decent chap at that. And don't think he's any dumbbell. He may not be a red firewagon like Harry, but he isn't going to bring up the tail of the procession, either."

"We will file your remarks away for further consideration," Nan said. "And I'll not be dated for lunch to-morrow."

"You'll be darned hungry before you eat off me, you gold digger," Barnes grinned. "But when you do get hungry, I won't let you starve."

He pat and went on. Nan looked after him with affection. Barnes was a good wagon. And she hadn't a better friend in the world.

Then, ascertaining that there was no assignment for her, Nan slipped off to the copy desk. When she returned the office was in an uproar. Phones were ringing, men were rushing to and from the composing room, and a knot of people gathered about the copy desk, where Jocko was conferring anxiously.

"What's doing?" Nan asked of Barnes.

"Hell bustled loose," Barnes said, then turned away to bark into the telephone. After he had slammed up the receiver, he seized a bunch of copy and made for the copy desk, Nan hurrying along beside him.

"The new dam's giving way, there's a fault in it some place and the rains are exerting too much pressure. They're doing what they can, but the flood warning's gone out. If the dam breaks—whe-ey!"

"So's covering it?" Nan inquired.

"Guess so," he stopped, faced her. "Harry, I suppose."

"Guess, again. Harry had gone off and Jocko couldn't find him. He was on vacation and Wilson was out on a story. So Nan has to buy her own lunch to-day after all."

"You mean Jocko went?"

(To Be Continued)

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1933

This is an exceedingly adverse day in planetary direction. It is time to remember that churching is less dangerous than joriding.

In the early morning hours women should find the start helpful in forwarding all their household activities and domestic plans.

There is a lucky sign for the wearing of new clothing and for the wearing of new shoes. Over-sundries are likely to be fortunate in their social contacts.

On the whole, the day is likely to be a very good one for those who are in the habit of wearing new clothing and shoes. Over-sundries are likely to be fortunate in their social contacts.

Workers who begin to find fault should be careful to see that their good labor troubles, indicated under this rule of the stars, should be avoided.

Farmers may find certain conditions today a bit trying, but all the southern prophecy for the end of the harvest season substantial profits.

Sharp rise in the prices of many commodities are foreseen for the early autumn. The rise will study today's hard work advertisements.

Accidents due to collisions or explosions are more likely to occur under this planetary figure than when other conditions prevail.

The day will study today's hard work advertisements.

The evening should be fortunate for meetings, concerts and informal gatherings. The stars foresee a return of popularity for small and early social life.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair good fortune, but many perplexities and seeming troubles must be overcome.

Children born on this day probably will be studious and original, reliable and supplied. Subjects of this sign usually are successful in their studies.

Frans Roak, German anthropologist, was born on this day, 1887.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933

After the day's morning hours, the stars from upon dwellers on the earth, according to astrology, it is well to prepare for delicate matters and to delay important action. There is a good sign for those who use past services to remember their day for standing.

## SIDE GLANCES

### By George Clark



"Don't be cross with me, lady. I don't like selling brooms."

## On the Air

CFCF, VICTORIA

To-night

6:00—Modern Melodies.  
6:30—Moment Musical.  
7:30—Moment Musical.  
8:30—Moment Musical.

To-morrow

11:00—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11:30—Christ Church Cathedral.  
12:00—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday

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## TWO SYMPHONIES

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(All Times are Victoria Time)

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

### Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Office.....E1222  
Advertising.....E1212  
E1216

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1/16 per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25c.  
1/32 per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, point five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier, if your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications.....1 to 18  
Employment classifications.....19 to 24  
For Sale—Wanted classifications.....25 to 31  
Automotive classifications.....32 to 36  
Real Estate classifications.....37 to 44  
Business Opportunities classifications.....45 to 49  
Financial classifications.....50 to 52

### BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

11, 12, 21, 27, 28, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

### Announcements

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications.....1 to 18  
Employment classifications.....19 to 24  
For Sale—Wanted classifications.....25 to 31  
Automotive classifications.....32 to 36  
Real Estate classifications.....37 to 44  
Business Opportunities classifications.....45 to 49  
Financial classifications.....50 to 52

### BOB

SHOEMAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shoemaker, from where the late Mr. Shoemaker was born in England and had resided here for twenty-five years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Shoemaker, and a son, Mr. R. H. Shoemaker, all of Victoria.

### DIED

FORBES—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, July 6, 1933, at the age of seventy-two years, of 640 Johnson St. The late Mr. Forbes was born in Ontario and had resided here for forty years. He is survived by a sister in Saskatchewan and a daughter in England.

### WHYTE—At the family residence, on July 7, 1933, at the age of eighty-two years, of 1210 Alberni St. The late Mr. Whyte was born in Scotland and a resident of this city for forty-eight years. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Miss Lillian Whyte, two sons, Edward M. Whyte and Robert S. Whyte, all of Victoria.

### REMAINS

The remains are resting at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place Monday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### HEWLETT—On Friday, July 7, at the family residence, 1130 Millbrook St. The late Mr. Hewlett was born in England and had resided here for twenty-five years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Hewlett, and a son, Mr. R. H. Hewlett, all of Victoria.

### REMAINS

The remains are resting at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place Monday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### ARMSTRONG—On July 7, 1933, at his residence, 127 Government St. The late Mr. Armstrong was born in England and a resident of this city for the last thirty years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, and a son, Mr. R. H. Armstrong, all of Victoria.

### REMAINS

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### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

McCall Bros.  
"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
Take No. 6 street car to  
works, 1401 Mt. St. Phone G3455

### Coming Events

A DANCE WITH YOUR TEA EVERY  
afternoon, Palais de Danse, Phone  
E9943. See under Recreation 25c.A FROLICKING DANCE EVERY WED-  
nesday, Macabees Hall, 9-11. See under  
with Gussie's six tempo Tumblers, 25c.A GARDEN PARTY WILL BE HELD AT  
611 Esquimalt Rd. in aid of Esquimalt  
Star Building Association, July 8, at 2-30;  
at 15, court yard, Esquimalt. Refresh-  
ments and good prices. 7-25-36A PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230  
Government St. Prizes and 14, two 2c  
two 1c. Refreshments. 7-25-36AND WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED READING  
"Coming Events," don't forget the new  
"Recreation" column, No. 185.BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED  
Consultations, phone E2013.CABRIOLE BAY PAVILION—FREE DANCING  
for parlor patrons: Wednesdays and  
Saturdays. Good music. Bring your party.  
7-25-36CARD GAME AND DANCE—BURNS HALL,  
Saturday, July 8, 8 p.m. 7-25-36DANCE AT THE "SHIRAZ," SATURDAY,  
July 8, 8 p.m. 7-25-36HAMSTERLEY LAKE—DANCING  
every Saturday, 8:30 including supper.  
7-25-36LUXTON DANCES DISCONTINUED UNTIL  
further notice. Refreshments, 7-25-36METCHOSIN HALL JULY 12—HONORARY  
Dance to C. E. Whitney-Griffiths. Ad-  
mission 25c. Refreshments, 7-25-36PARTNER WHIST—NATIVE SONS OF  
Canada every Saturday and Monday,  
8:30, Hatt's Hall, 7-25-36OLD-TIME SCOTCH DANCE WITH  
live music, 8:30, 1230, Crystal Garden, 7-25-36PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE  
Island, 8:30, 1230, every Saturday,  
8:30 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Ad-  
mission 25c. 7-25-36PROGRESSIVE 500 TO-NIGHT, 8:30, K. OF  
P. Hall, 1413 Broad Street. Good prizes.  
Admission 25c. 7-25-36SEND YOUR "WHITE ELEPHANTS" ON A  
trip through the classified ads for money.  
Cash will send you away for your vacation.  
7-25-36SCOTCH DANCE, THISTLES, K. OF P. Hall,  
Broad Street, Friday, July 14, 8:30.  
Refreshments. 7-25-36STAMPS—SPECIAL VALUE, PAPUA, NEW  
Guinea and Australia. Shipment just  
arrived. Dave Fyvie Ltd., 217 Central Bldg.  
7-25-36THE GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING  
Society, 1413 Broad Street, will hold a  
meeting at 8 p.m. to receive the financial  
statement and auditors' report and for  
such other business as may be brought  
before the meeting. Refreshments, 7-25-36Drawing for loans, 7 p.m. Goodie, secretary.  
Treasure, A share entitled to a loan of \$1000  
for sale. Apply 114 Pemberton Building.  
7-25-36

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TUESDAY, IN TOWN, SMALL  
black dog, about 4 or 5 years old, small gold  
collar, with a bell. Return dead, Emma's  
Home, 7-25-36LOST—NEAR EMPRESS HOTEL, FRIDAY,  
July 7, about 4 o'clock, small gold bracelet,  
with a diamond. Return dead, Emma's  
Home, 7-25-36SWINGING TEA EXTRA SWING INTO THE  
classified ads and swing out with a  
cash for your vacation. 7-25-36

### Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS  
M. F. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,  
and expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7085DYEING AND CLEANING  
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROP.  
Linen, 944 Fort Street. Phone G121FLOORS  
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHN  
ST. Reduced prices on all work. G7134WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD.—OLD  
or new floors. E9913.GARDENING  
HANDY MAN—ALL LINES OF GARDEN-  
ing, stonework, etc. G7477. 7-25-36GLASS  
WINDOW AND AUTOMOBILE GLASS  
mirrors, Messerschmidt & Sons, 933  
Aston St. G6662. 7-25-36INSURANCE  
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-  
surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING  
ALSO CLEANING, POLISHING, REPAIR-  
ing, windows, roofs, gutters, etc. Fred  
Archer, G2328. 7-25-36PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSMAN-  
ing, reduced rates; guaranteed work.  
Phone G8152. 7-25-36PLUMBING AND HEATING  
A. E. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING AND  
heating, 1120 View Phone E244RAZOR BLADES  
OH WHAT BLESSED CALM PERVADES  
you. Dad uses Xaist's Blades. Only  
40 cents packet.RESHINGLING  
ROCK ROBERTSON & SON—RESHING-  
ling and roof repairs; work done  
promptly. E9944. 7-25-36UPHOLSTERY  
WE RECOVER MAKE TO ORDER OR  
ship cover. Call G4443, R. P. Vincent  
560 Cornwall, estimate free.WOOD AND COAL  
A. L. BEST CORDWOOD—FIRST GROWTH  
14, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24,  
26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44,  
46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64,  
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## Real Estate

## HOUSES FOR SALE

WELL-APPOINTED HOME - OVER-LOOKING Gorge, eight rooms, splendid condition; garage. Phone Belmont 887 or P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 878-11

\$2000 CASH. BALANCE \$25 A MONTH. Buy a new 6-room bungalow with furnace and garage at 2749 Victor. 8101-14

## AGENTS' OFFERINGS

REDUCED PRICE - Close in, 11 acres, four-room bungalow, chicken houses, fruit trees, garage, bargain price, \$1,800.

SALE OR EXCHANGE - Five acres of park land, high location with lots of trees, modern bungalow of five rooms, cement basement, garage. Exchange for six or seven rooms in the city. Price \$2,500.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone GT171

## A Remarkable Proposition

Part of 22 acres (18 cleared), with 7-room house, which is nearly new, within the 7-mile circle. Water is mainly a light loan. The house is equipped with a light loan. The house commands a most delightful view of woods and water. Annual taxes \$12.10. This property is a remarkable bargain at \$3,000. An adjoining block of 50 acres (10 cleared), is also available for purchase.

VICTORIA HOMES AND GARDENS LTD. Col. B. de Massin Col. G. R. Scott Real Estate and Insurance 618 Broughton Street Phone E 4184

## SHEEP FARM

One hundred seventy acres - 10 acres cultivated, 30 acres grass and park land; good orchard; balance timber and grazing. Ever-running creek and spring. 4 roomed house, newly renovated; barn and usual outbuildings.

For Quick Sale - \$1800 Pemberton & Son 625 Fort Street

## NECESSITY

"KNOWS NO LAW"

PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD

A modern bungalow, comprising four rooms and bathroom, also pantry, fireplace in living room, a nice large bright kitchen, a good lot fenced with garage and garden; low taxes. Clear title. The complete price asked is only \$600 terms.

Only \$540 Cash Why Pay Rent? For Personal Inspection

"See Ray," Right Away Office 14-Arcade Bldg.-418 View St. Care the Griffith Co. Phone E 7181

## Special Sale

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

Instructed by the assignee of the Flock's Hardware Store we have removed to Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street and will sell on

Monday, 1.30 p.m.

all the Stock and Fixtures of the above firm, consisting of 30-lb. Computing Scales, Small Combination Scales, SHOW Cases, Cash Registers, Counters, All Hardware, Paint, Crockery, Glassware, Wire Netting, Wire Screenings, Meat Scales, fine lot of Aluminum Saucepans, Garden Tools, Screen Doors, etc. These goods will be on view Monday from 9 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers and Storage Warehouse 731-733 Johnson Street Phone Garden 3921

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS FOR FIRE DEPT. SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Engineer at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 noon, July 11, 1933, for the following Fire Department supplies:

60 Firemen's Uniforms  
70 Firemen's Uniform Caps  
140 Firemen's Uniform Winter Shirts  
800 Feet 2 1/2-in. Fire Hose

Particulars and specifications may be had at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tenders for Fire Dept. Supplies." A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. R. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., July 7, 1933.

FOR SALE  
Lot 147, Victoria City, and Lot 17, Section 4, May 162, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to the undersigned M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT City Lands Commissioner City Hall, Victoria, B.C., July 8, 1933.

FUEL TENDERS  
Separate quotations are wanted on the undermentioned: 300 cords, more or less, first growth fir cordwood, cut in 4-foot lengths, delivered during the school year 1933-34, as and when required at the various city school yards and piled according to directions.

LUMP COAL, single screened, to be delivered in the various school bunkers as and when required during the school year 1933-34.

Tenders are to be in the hands of the secretary of the School Board, City Hall, at or before Wednesday noon, July 12, 1933. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Board of School Trustees, Victoria, B.C., July 7, 1933.

To-day's Birthdays  
Phone G 6222

SATURDAY, JULY 8  
Rita Thelma Nevard, 490 Cecelia Road, Victoria (10)

Gertrude Boorman, Royal Oak P.O., Victoria (14)

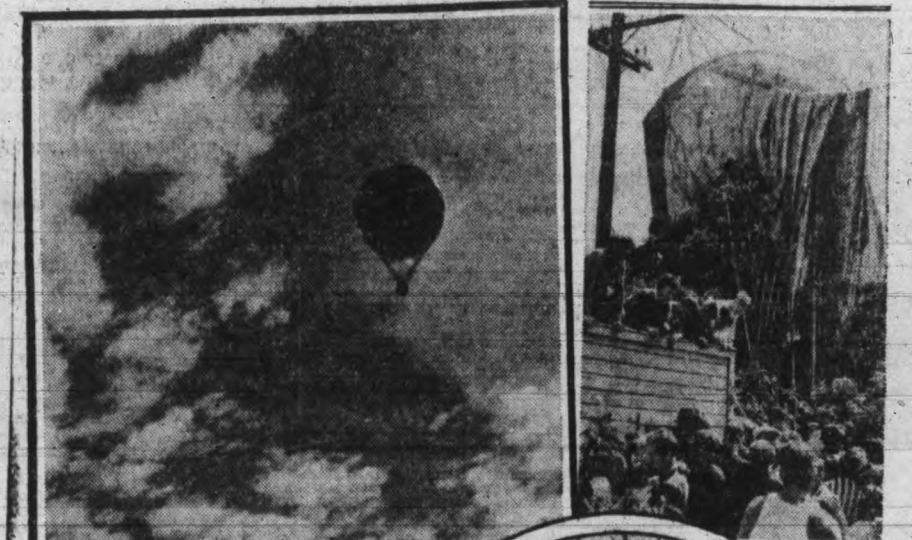
Richard Warner, 708 Suffolk Street, Victoria (12)

Harry Green, 2582 Vancouver Street, Victoria (10)

Raymond Douglas, Greston, 466 Burnside Road, Victoria (4)

SUNDAY, JULY 9  
Netta Hunter, 524 Cecilia

## AIRSHIP STUDENTS CLIMB 7,000 FEET AND TAKE BUMPY LESSON IN BALLOON



Pilot Frank Trotter, lower left, scrambles up the balloon net to cut loose a tie that has grown too tight. . . . Paul Ruch, student pilot, jashes the instruments to the right before the takeoff. . . . then the Goodyear VIII soars away, upper left, into the air. . . . But hands 500 feet after, the basket smashing into the side of a garage, the bag draped disconsolately over an electric line. . . . prospective Zeppelin pilots have had their first lesson.

By WILLIS THORNTON

LORAIN, O., July 8.—Five potential officers of the future air merchant marine have gained some intimate knowledge of the caprices of the upper air. They gained it in their first flight in a free balloon, as part of a course aimed at qualifying them as officers aboard the great airships that the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation feels certain will span the oceans within a few years.

The flight ended in a quick forced landing, against the side of a garage, the balloon envelope draped over an electric line. And as Frank A. Trotter, former navy ensign and expert balloon and airship pilot, unscrambled himself from a tangle of student arms and legs in the balloon basket, he said: "I'm kind of glad we fetched up this way in a spill. These boys have learned some things about the trickiness of the air. . . . They couldn't learn in any other way. Now they will always have a great respect for what the air can do with you and to you. That is the first thing an airship pilot ought to have!"

PREPARING FOR FLIGHT  
It was pitch dark when a truck rolled into the plant of the National Tube Company here, and the dozen student pilots spread the great gas bag on the ground and started filling it with coke gas. The balloon, Goodyear VIII, veteran winner of the Gordon Bennett trophy, slowly mushroomed up from the ground, the net covering the bag weighed down by thirty-five-pound sandbags hooked in its meshes.

As the bag filled, daylight came, and a great globe, fifty-four feet across, rose from the ground, every step supervised by Trotter and Commander Lange, head of the school. Latest weather reports were received.

The basket, a wicker affair like a large laundry hamper, was attached, and forty-nine sandbags shifted to the bottom and sides of the basket. Instruments, barograph, altimeter, compass, were lashed to the rigging, sandwiches stowed away, and careful instructions given the students, each of whom was told off to duty as aide, navigator, assistant navigator, recorder, and so on.

EARTH SLIPS AWAY  
Trotter, the pilot, perched on the load ring (a metal circle to which both envelope and basket are attached), cut a rope holding the ship fast, and called "Shove her up!"

The earth suddenly was snatched from under us, and fell away immediately to a great distance. But there was no sense of motion, no sound. The ticking of a clock in the instrument cabinet was insistently clear. Nothing at all between us and the earth far below but that frail little clothes-hamper.

"Fifteen hundred feet!" sang out the aide. "Twenty thousand! Twenty-five hundred!"

"Ought to be catching that breeze!"

Road, Victoria (10).  
Olive Mann, 1904 Leighton Road, Victoria (14).  
Lorna Burton, 1821 Fairfield Road, Victoria (13).  
James Thomson, Bamberton, B.C. (13).

Gwenyth Maude Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, Victoria (6).  
Eleanor Doreen Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, Victoria (6).

Jack Murray, 2127 Chambers Street, Victoria (13).  
Raymond Retherford, Grange Road, Victoria (7).

A new Delaware law requires all pedestrians on the road at night to carry a light of some kind—which, we suppose, will now be used by some men as an excuse for getting lit up.

## Where To Go To-night

As Advertised  
On the Screen  
Capitol - Robert Montgomery in "Made on Broadway."  
Columbia - Slim Summerville in "They Just Had to Get Married."  
Dominion - "International House," with W. C. Fields.  
Empire - "Explorers of the World," with James L. Clark.  
Playhouse - "The Night Mayor," starring Lee Tracy.  
Crystal Garden - Swimming and dancing.

## RUDY VALLEE IN

## DOMINION FILM

Will Be Heard in New Songs in "International House" Opening Here To-day

The nation's most riotous comics are gathered in the current season's laugh-fest, "International House," which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre. The imposing cast include Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Sari Maritza, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Baby Rose Marie, Bela Lugosi, Lona Andre, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Breese, Lumden, Hare and those lovely "Girls in Cellophane."

The music written for Vallee and Baby Rose Marie is just as fetching as the previous Ralph Ranger hits "Please," "Moanin' Low," "Here Lies Love," "The Moon Song," and Mae West's famous "A Man What Takes His Time." Lee Robin wrote the lyrics. "International House" has everything, a grand story with laughs and giggles and roars galore, music that you'll be whistling for days and days, and quite enough beauty and loveliness to make your eyes pop. And it's a comic paradise and a laugh-riot for the spectators.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

The actual value of a college education has always been a subject of debate. Harold McCracken, noted explorer and author, whose thrilling adventures along the north coast of Siberia are an important part of the Raspin motion picture production "Explorers of the World," now being shown at the Empire, once had a serious ambition to become an author. He entered the School of Journalism at Ohio State University, but "funkt out" at the end of the first semester. In spite of this, however, he has had four books published within two years! One of these is fiction, one a biography and two on adventure and exploration.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Two of the most popular players in pictures are co-starred in "Made on Broadway," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre as a filmisation of the Courtenay Terrell story, "Public Relations," account of a metropolitan "wise guy." They are Robert Montgomery, affable expert at flip humor, and Sally Hiers, who skyrocketed to stardom after her outstanding hit in "Bad Girl." Also showing is "The Phantom Express," starring J. Farrell McDonald and Sally Blane.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Eddie Kane, who played a Ziegfeld-like musical comedy producer in "Broadway Melody" and ever since has been addressed by actors as "Mr. Ziegfeld," appears for Columbia in another musical comedy impressionist part in "The Night Mayor," now at the Playhouse.

## COLUMBIA THEATRE

In addition to her aversion to ladders, black cats, opals, spilled salt and host of other things, Pitt O'Grady is superstitious—that she considers thirteen her lucky number, though she does not fear to whistle in dressing rooms. The French girl is now appearing at the Columbia Theatre in support of Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in the hilarious Universal comedy, "They Just Had to Get Married."

## OUT OUR WAY

LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
LEE TRACY in  
"The Night Mayor"

WITH EVELYN KNAPP  
ADDED FEATURE  
LEO CARRILLO in  
"DECEPTION"

Mat., 10c  
Even., 25c  
PLAYHOUSE

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EVERY PLAYER A STAR  
EVERY STAR AN ENTERTAINER!

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

A Paramount Picture  
WITH  
Peggy Hopkins Joyce  
W.C. Fields Rudy Vallee  
Geo. Burns & Gracie Allen  
Col. Stoopnagle & Budd  
Stuart Erwin Sari Maritza  
Cab Calloway & Orchestra  
Baby Rose Marie Bela Lugosi  
Girls in Cellophane  
ADDED  
MICKY MOUSE

"MICKY'S MELLERDRAMMER"  
HISTORICAL FEATURETTE  
Here's a 2-reel Subject of Special Interest to Every Victorian

"ENGLAND AWAKE"  
An Interesting and Instructive Story of the Progress of England During the Past Century

PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS  
STARTS TO-DAY! SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY

## DOMINION

FIRST SHOWINGS VICTORIA

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Daily Health Service  
Medical Superstitions and Belief in Omens Widespread

Test of Students Shows Many Retain Confidence in Old Fallacies Despite Education

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN

Pliny the older was visiting his friend Pomponianus some 2000 years ago. The latter complained his wife was troubled by sneezing too much.

"The best way to stop sneezing is to kiss a mule," Pliny said.

And when his friend said that he suspected the paternity of his child, because both he and his wife had grey eyes and the child had brown, Pliny confided that a gray-eyed woman could bear a brown-eyed child by eating rats.

Moderns laughed at these ancient superstitions, but many little less grounded in fact persist to the present time.

George J. Dudycka of Rippon College, in examining a group of students of seven midwest colleges about superstitions, found that 87 per cent were unwilling to believe that if an expectant mother see a person with a birthmark her child will have a birthmark.

But 25 per cent of the students believed that an expectant mother, by fixing her mind on a subject, could influence the character of an unborn child.

To-day there are people in Germany who believe animals and humans can be cured by cooling shoes with vinegar. There is a superstition that way to avoid child birth pains is to open all the doors, windows and boxes, to pull out all the drawers, and unite all the knots around the house. They think



OH, LUKE! I-UM-I'M SORRY! GOSH, I LAID THAT WRENCH RIGHT ON YOUR SORE FINGER, DIDN'T I?

THE COMPANY WOULD BE AHEAD IF THEY'D TAKE A GUY WID A SORE FINGER AN' SEND HIM ON A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, ER SOMEPLACE, AN' PAY ALL HIS EXPENSES 'TIL TH' FINGER GETS WELL.

YEH, A SORE FINGER, ER A LOOSE TOOTH! A GUY NEVER STOPS 'TIL HE THINKS 'WHAT WE DON'T DO FER TH' COMPANY WHILE WE GOT SORE FINGERS JUST ABOUT MAKES UP FER ALL WE THINK TH' COMPANY DON'T DO FER US.

WORSER THAN ABSENT. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. J. WILLIAMS







# Field of 17 Will Start Play In Canadian Amateur Golf Monday

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Many Fine Track Performances Witnessed This Season

Suzanne Lenglen Introduces New Mode for Tennis Court

Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament Gets Started Monday

THIS year has seen some of the greatest running in the history of the track. And all the record marks were hung up by runners on this continent. Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star, tore off a mile in four minutes nine and eight-tenths seconds, setting a new United States record. The world record is held by a Frenchman, Jules Ladougue, in 4:02.2. Cunningham came right back in the half-mile at the same meet and was barely nosed out at the finish in one minute fifty and nine-tenths seconds, better than the world record held by a Canadian, Cunningham, who shattered the United States record for the 800 metres this year by four-tenths of a second.

Ralph Metcalfe seized his big opportunity for a couple of United States championships by tying one world record and breaking another in the 100 and 200 metre events. This in some measure evened him up for the deal he got in the Olympic Games last year at Los Angeles, when they made him run extra distance in the 200 metres through a stupid mistake.

The bankruptcy petition filed by Primo Carners indicates that there is not as much money in boxing as we think, or that the Venetian's managers have considerably helped him to avoid the swelled head and loss of desire to fight which come with the sudden accumulation of wealth.

It may come about that Bar, with numbers, handkerchiefs, and canners, with few but canny ones, will wind up fighting a heavy-weight bout to see who keeps out of the poorhouse.

Every once in a while Tommy Loughran steps out to take a bow. Having stabbed, skipped, and dodged his way to a decision over Steve Hamas, he is once again the example of the boxer triumphant over the puncher. Amidst the uproar following Bar's terrific slugging in the Schmeling fight, you can scarcely hear the applause for Loughran. The idol of physical supremacy will always be the man who can give punishment and take it, not the man who can only avoid it. Anyone can avoid it, but that does not make him a champion fighter. A champion runner, a smart boxer, with a punch would be a great drawing card.

Here is the latest on what the well-dressed woman tennis player should wear. "Judiciousness on the knees would make us less bizarre in appearance." Those are the exact words of the lady who is given credit for being the first woman to play tennis in shorts on the tennis courts, Suzanne Lenglen. It is her candid opinion that the tennis women could stand a little more beautifying.

And Lenglen practices what she preaches. In recent practice with Helen Jacobs and Peggy Scriven, the former world champion displayed deep scarlet dabs on her knees. Her innovation caused more comment than her play. Miss Lenglen is to-day a professional and is barred from amateur play. Her occasional appearance at the famous Autell Stadium never fails to draw an admiring crowd. Experts still claim that at the age of thirty-four she could overcome any of the French, United States and British women topnotchers. There is faith in abundance in French circles that she is still the world's best. However, Lenglen has suffered from lack of competition and it is likely she would have a tough time beating that "poker face" of the courts, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Monday marks the opening of the annual chase for the Canadian amateur golf championship over the links of the Shaughnessy Heights Club at Vancouver. The national event has attracted a great entry of stars from Canada and the United States. Heading the Canadian field will be Gordon Taylor, Montreal, defending titleholder. Included in the American entry is that of Frank Dolp, former P.N.W. and United States western titleholder. British Columbia has a first-class representation and with Kenny Baker and Stan Leonard playing over their home links it is quite possible the title may come to the coast. Alan Taylor, runner-up in the recent P.N.W. tournament, carries Victoria's hopes for a Canadian title. In addition Jimmy Todd, Kenny Lawson, Dave Randall and Jack Matson will attempt to uphold the honors of this city.

## M'CREADY TAKES BOUT WITH PINTO

Hamilton, Ont., July 6.—His back injured so badly after a heavy body slam that he was unable to continue, Stanley Pinto, bulky Chicago Bohemian, lost a main bout decision to Earl McCready, Amulet, Sask. Canadian heavy-weight champion, in the Hamilton Wrestling Club's show here yesterday evening. Pinto won the first fall in twenty minutes with a body slam, but in the second round, McCready transformed a body slingers into a back slam that practically knocked Pinto out and bruised his back so badly he remained in the dressing room. McCready weighed 228, against Pinto's 210.

## Field of Stars Will Fight For Premier Honors

National Championship Will Open at Vancouver With 36-Hole Qualifying Test

### GORDON TAYLOR DEFENDS CROWN

Frank Dolp and Dr. O. F. Willing Lead Fourteen Invaders From United States

Vancouver, July 8.—Start of the annual sprint to the pinnacle of Canadian golf-dom will be made Monday when 107 crack linksmen from Canada and western United States tee off in the qualifying round of the amateur tournament over the Shaughnessy Heights course. Golfers from six provinces took part in the team matches here to-day; the remainder of the United States contingent will arrive over the week-end to complete one of the most brilliant fields ever collected for the Canadian amateur.

In announcing the draw for the qualifying round, B. L. Anderson, Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Golf Association, expressed keen satisfaction over the excellence of the entry. He anticipates an unusually keen fight for the championship now held by Gordon Taylor, Montreal.

The thirty-two places in the championship battle will be bitterly contested. The best of Canada's golfing talent is included in the field and fourteen United States stars are entered. The qualifying round will be played over thirty-six holes.

Taylor is conceded a fine chance to retain his title, for he has shown brilliance in practice rounds since he arrived here Wednesday. Phil Farley, Toronto, is rated high because of his victory in the Prince of Wales tourney at Banff this week, and Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, who bowed to Farley in the Banff trial, is favorably regarded.

Among the United States contenders, Frank Dolp, Portland, looms as a real threat. In practice the tall former Pacific Northwest and western amateur champion has been beating par consistently. His fellow Portland golfer, Dr. O. F. Willing and Dr. Cliff Baker, showed good form in their only practice rounds after their arrival here yesterday. Jack Finger, San Francisco distance hitter, has enjoyed a week of steady practice over the Shaughnessy course and is well liked.

A. Adair, Vancouver, and L. Klein, Vancouver.

Dr. L. H. Appleby, Vancouver, and J. H. McMillan, Vancouver, and G. McIntosh, Vancouver.

D. MacKenzie, Vancouver, and S. P. Reinhold, Vancouver.

Jack Morrison, Vancouver, and W. M. Marler, Vancouver.

R. Moore, Vancouver, and Dr. Margeson, Vancouver.

D. A. Hamilton, Vancouver, and Fred Irwin, Kamloops.

W. H. C. Huggett, Shanghai, and M. L. H. Norton, Vancouver.

S. Griffin, Vancouver, and D. Greates, Vancouver.

L. Davidson, Vancouver, and R. H. Fortune, Salmon Arm.

A. Casselman, Vancouver, and J. Duker, Vancouver.

Frank Drum, San Francisco, and J. Mercer, Vancouver.

Russell Case, Vancouver, and H. O. English, Victoria.

F. I. Cameron, Vancouver, and A. Cleat, Vancouver.

W. Balderson, Vancouver, and G. Camerop, Vancouver.

R. P. Baker, Vancouver, and J. L. Coles Jr., Princeton.

L. M. Lee, Edmonton, and Steve Bryn-Jolson, Powell River.

G. Montgomery, San Francisco, and H. Rendall, Vancouver.

Kenneth Montague, San Francisco, and Jimmy Todd, Victoria.

Lloyd Simpson, San Francisco, and Jack Miller, Saskatoon.

G. Hutton, Prince Rupert, and H. Pryke, Vancouver.

Gordon Taylor, Portland, and Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland.

Carroll Stuart, Montreal, and W. M. Bone, Vancouver.

E. A. Innes, Montreal, and H. Givan, Seattle.

Jack Fraser, Vancouver, and Jack Cameron, Toronto.

A. Bole, Winnipeg, and Harvey Day, Edmonton.

Stewart Vickers, Calgary, and W. D. Taylor, Montreal.

John Lewis, Bradford, Ont., and Dan Stack, Winnipeg.

R. Welsh, Seattle, and Ted Charlton, Vancouver.

## CADDIE HEADS FOR VANCOUVER AND HITS JAIL

Member of "Hobo Special" Across Canada Comes to Grief at Calgary

Remainder Reach Vancouver For Canadian Golf and Then Can't Work

Vancouver, July 8.—Three Ontario caddies who beat their way by "hobo special" across the continent to carry golf bags for their favorites in the Canadian amateur tournament, are bravely recovering from the decision of tournament officials refusing to permit outside caddies. Meanwhile, a fourth member of the golf-minded Ontario party languishes in a Calgary jail.

Red Kelsey and his pal "Wally," left Toronto's Lambton Hills course bound for Vancouver ostensibly to caddy for their hero, the veteran Fred Hoblitzel. At Calgary, Kelsey peeked around the corner of a box car at the wrong moment and was grasped by the iron hand of the law. "Wally" lingered in the cowl town long enough to discover that his pal had drawn fifteen days in the "jug."

Murray Wilson and his cousin, Gordon Wilson, both of whom have carried clubs for years at the Burlington Club, Hamilton, traveled in style by the north route, via Edmonton. According to Murray, "in style" means they carried a change of clothes in a pack sack and bought food at divisional points along the way. Their journey took them ten days and their total expenses were \$2.85 each.

Murray intended to caddy for John Lewis, Brantford, Ont., but found himself and his cousin barred by official decree. The enterprising youngsters have obtained work for tournament week. The employment of a sporting goods firm and say they will make enough for the return journey. Murray plays the guitar "pretty well" if he does say it himself, and he found favor here with a couple of caddies of the Shaughnessy Heights Club who took the Wilson boys home to live with them for the duration of the tourney.

## KAMRATH AND MAKO WINNERS

Two Collegians Advance to Semi-finals in U.S. Clay Court Tennis Meet

Chicago, July 8.—Two college stars of the net world, Karl Kamrath, Texas, and Gene Mako, of the University of Southern California, came back today rousing finishes yesterday to join Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, and Junior Cook, Kansas City, in the semi-finals of the national clay court singles tennis championship.

While Parker and Cook led by the sidelines to get full advantage of a day off, Kamrath survived the battle by defeating John McDiarmid, Texas Christian University professor, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Mako submerged Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The two collegians met each other in to-day's semi-final. J. Gilbert Hall, New York, and Fritz Mercer, Bethlehem, Pa., shot their way into the semi-final round of the doubles with 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Frank O'Connell and Ed Shoaff, Chicago.

## ED LEWIS WINS AT VANCOUVER

Former Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Takes Two Falls From Tiny Roebuck

Vancouver, July 8.—Strangler Lewis, California, 245, defeated Tiny Roebuck, Lawrence, Kans., 280, by taking the best two of three falls here yesterday evening in the main event of the weekly mat card. Roebuck gathered himself the first fall in the first round with a series of flying tackles and body press. The pair went five more rounds without a fall but in the sixth Lewis evened it up when Roebuck missed a flying tackle and was knocked out. Roebuck was easy for the deciding fall in the seventh which Lewis took with a series of headlocks and body press. The semi-final saw Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, 187, defeat Doc Nelson, Louisville, Ky., 165, by taking the only fall of the match; in the second round of their scheduled three-round bout with a body press.

E. Vickers, Edmonton, Dr. McGibbon, Saskatoon, and Mac O'Neil, Vancouver. P. A. Wright, Vancouver, and C. C. Terman, Kamloops. J. Vanstone, Vancouver, and N. Williams, Vancouver. J. A. Walker, Vancouver, and H. C. Nicholl, Port Huron. R. C. Milroy, Vancouver, and K. C. Allen, Vancouver. J. A. Wright, Vancouver, and Jack Matson, Victoria, and H. E. Brown, Edmonton.

## Miracles of Sport



MRS. CONSTANCE WILSON SAMUEL AND MONTGOMERY (BUD) WILSON, BROTHER AND SISTER, WON THE NORTH AMERICAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS! MEN'S SINGLES, WOMEN'S SINGLES AND PAIRS.

17,647

HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE REGISTERED WITH THE CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION... MORE THAN HALF OF THEM ARE FROM ONTARIO.

IN 77 CONSECUTIVE GAMES THE NEW YORK RANGERS NEVER FAILED TO SCORE AT LEAST ONCE!

## RUSSELL AND SABIN CLASH

Meet at Tacoma To-day to Determine Pacific Northwest Tennis Champion

Tacoma, July 8.—Wayne Sabin, Portland, and Edmund Russell, Los Angeles, met for the men's singles championship of the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament here to-day, having advanced to the final with victories in play yesterday. Sabin defeated another Californian, Charles Hunt, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Russell took the measure of Henry Rosenberg, Tacoma, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Golda Myer Gross and Gracyn

## Softball Playoffs To Get Under Way In City Next Week

Wheeler, both of California, met in the women's singles final to-day, having advanced to the title bracket Thursday. The two paired together against May Hope Doeg and Dorothy Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, for the women's doubles title. An all-California final between Lewis Wheeler and Robert Braebear and Hunt and Russell was seen in the men's doubles.

The two men's singles finalists clashed in the boys' singles yesterday with Sabin winning over Russell, 12-10, 6-0. The mixed doubles championship was also decided yesterday with Miss Wheeler and Rosenberg defeating 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, to win the title. Gayle Riberly, Tacoma, and Mrs. Gross.

## STILL QUEEN OF THE COURTS



HELEN WILLS MOODY great United States woman tennis player, who retained her Wimbledon championship to-day by defeating Miss Dorothy Round, England, 6-4, 6-5, 6-3 in the final. Although beaten Miss Round had the honor of taking the first set from little "poker face" in six years of singles competition. Mrs. Moody's win was her sixth in competition at Wimbledon.

## By Robert Edgren

## Camerons Improve Position By Fine Win Over Slingers

Chalk Up 6 to 3 Victory After Thrilling Sixth-inning Rally

### Restall, O'Leary Leading Batters

Game Ends Suddenly With Freak Play; McKinney Winning Pitcher

Coming from behind with a four-run rally in the sixth inning Camerons maintained their undisputed lead in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League when they handed Slingers a 6 to 3 setback in the most exciting of this year's ball games presented to local fans at the Athletic Park. The fair crowd witnessed a good brand of ball throughout from the opening pitch to the final play on which three Slingers men were put out to bring a hurried and most unexpected conclusion.

Both pitchers worked well and received good support from their field. The only time the game got a bit ragged was in the sixth inning when Camerons started a slugfest with five hits which gave them four runs.

O'Leary pitched the whole route steadily for the losers while McKinney, after a bad start, bore down in the last half of the game and used a drop ball effectively for the victors. Slingers secured four hits but McKinney but were unable to bunch them effectively, while Camerons touched "Lefty" O'Leary nine to tally six runs. One error was chalked against Ashikawa, Cameron's shortstop, and Steve Dunc, right fielder, and one against Herb Cummins, of Slingers.

**SLINGERS PLAY WELL.** In the opening inning, Slingers looked as though they were going to make good their bid for play-off honors when, after retiring the first three men, they retired the first three men, they retired the first three men, they retired the first three men.

Bennison, the first man to face McKinney for Slingers, singled and stole second. Sickney singled but was put out trying to stretch it to a double, Bennison coming home on the play. Sickney singled, but was put out by Purmull. Cummins singled, sending Purmull to second, but "Scotty" Robinson grounded out at first.

For the next inning and a half both teams played fine ball, with Slingers showing a slight edge.

In the second half of the third, with Slingers at bat, Sickney, the lead-off man, grounded out. Restall singled to left field, but reached third on Dunc's bat throw to second. Purmull singled, scoring Restall, but the former was put out sliding second. Cummins was safe on Ashikawa's error and the side was retired when Robinson flied out to Essler in centre field.

Slingers continued to hold the edge for the next two innings, but added another marker to make it 3 to 0 in the fifth. Bennison, first up, flied out. Sickney fanned, and Restall flied out. The next hit was one of the best of the night when Purmull knocked a high drive to the centre field fence for a double, scoring Restall in. Cummins was thrown out at first.

**CAMERONS RALLY.** Things looked pretty black for Camerons when the sixth opened, but a triple from McKinney, the first man at bat, revived their spirits and began a rally which won the game.

Bobby Love, second basemen, singled, scoring McKinney and went to second on Holmes' single. Bridgewood scored first safely, scoring Love and putting Holmes in. The side added another marker to make it 6 to 0 in the sixth. Bennison, first up, flied out. Sickney fanned, and Restall flied out. The next hit was one of the best of the night when Purmull knocked a high drive to the centre field fence for a double, scoring Restall in. Cummins was thrown out at first.

During the remainder of the game, up to the last inning, it was a nip and tuck affair, with both teams playing errorless ball.

Following is a list of next week's games and also the official standings for all leagues. In cases where two teams are tied for third place, a sudden death game will be played to decide which team will meet the second team in the semi-finals. In the other cases second and third teams will play a three-game series to decide the final.

The draw follows:

**MONDAY**  
McDonald Service vs. Beavers, upper Central. Umpires, Stock and Williams.

Navy A vs. Workers Sports, Canteen ground. Umpires, Watt and Pick.

Sidney vs. Oakland, lower Central. Umpires, Bennett and Bennett.

Crystal Garden vs. Victoria West Jr. Victoria West. Umpires, McLean and Brewster.

**TUESDAY**  
Waters' League  
Hearts vs. Cardinals, lower Central. Umpires, McBride and Taylor.

Spencers vs. Shamrocks, Spencer's Park. Umpires, B. Simpson and Hall.

Workers Sports vs. Crystal Garden. Victoria West. Umpires, Knapp and Robertson.

Jays Wins vs. Ross Bay, Quadra and Queen's. Umpires, White and Cox.

**Junior League**  
Goodwins vs. W.S.A., upper Central. Umpires, A. Taylor and E. Taylor.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beavers vs. McDonald, Victoria West. Umpires, Saxton and Butcher.

Workers Sports vs. Navy A, upper Central. Umpires, Watt and Pick.

## Diamond Sculls Are Won By Askwith

Henley, England, July 8.—T. G. Askwith, powerful oar-puller of Cambridge, won the classic Diamond Sculls to-day with a two-length victory over N. L. Warren, Trinity School.

The new holder of the title, considered emblem of the world's amateur sculling championship and formerly held by Joe Wright, Toronto, swung over the course in the good time of nine minutes, seven seconds.

The oarsman from Trinity Hall, which is part of Cambridge University, challenged his fellow Canadian over the entire distance of the historic course but could not quite match the smooth powerful pull of Askwith.

## TRACK MEET IS ARRANGED

Victoria Rugby Union Will Sponsor Programme of Events on July 29

Charlie Morton Is Chairman; Other Track and Field Events Billed

A track and field meet of major proportions will be held on July 29, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Rugby Union, it was decided at a meeting of that body yesterday evening. Tentative plans call for the participation of most of the rugby clubs and in addition a number of team events will be included on the programme.

A committee to take charge of arrangements for the meet was appointed, with Charlie Morton as chairman and Ken Adams of the Navy and Bill Oliver of the Canadian Scottish as the other two members.

Some excellent competition will be provided, with many of the following as probable starters in more than one event: Lynn and Muzz Patrick; Joe Addison, Ben Vasey and Joe Roberts for the Y.M.C.A. Dick Supple, Frank Skilling, Alderson and Gribble for the Fifth Brigade; MacDonald, Williams and Hibbert for the Navy; Copeland for the Scottish and Ware and Roy Haynes for the Wanderers.

**OTHER MEETS.** This is the first of a series of meets to be held during the next two months. The Y.M.C.A. will put on its annual track and field competitions within a few weeks, while programmes are also being arranged by the Navy and Work Point Barracks.

Track and field supporters in the city intend to make a determined effort to develop young material in preparation for the Olympic Games in 1936.

**HUSKIES SHOW LOTS OF SPEED**

Washington Crew Has Best Time in Qualifying Heats of Intercollegiate Meet

Long Beach, July 8.—The east rose in all its might yesterday to qualify three crews to one for the west in the elimination races for the national intercollegiate spring championship here to-day over the 2,000-metre course inaugurated a year ago by the Olympic Games.

Running true to expected form, Yale captured the first heat in 6 minutes 44.3 seconds, trailed by Cornell, a scant length in the wake of the Eli opponents.

Meeting the challenge of the eastern eight, Washington Huskies, Pacific Coast champions, came back to the defence of the west, winning the second heat in the best time of the afternoon, 6 minutes 40 seconds, finishing with a terrific sprint to cross the line four lengths ahead of the flashing crimson oars of Harvard.

The University of California at Los Angeles, rowing in the second intercollegiate race of its career, made a surprising sight of it with the crimson, battling boy to boy until the finish, when Harvard's superior stamina enabled it to capture the fourth qualifying position by two lengths over the Bruins.

**Winners in Women's Events at Colwood**

Mrs. J. H. Richardson won the tombstone competition played yesterday at the Colwood Golf Club, when she planted her flag on the nineteenth fairway. Mrs. Crowe was second, her last shot being on the eighteenth fairway. Prizes for the event were presented by Mrs. F. J. Hall.

The six-month eclectic competition in Class A was won by Mrs. Bennett, with 70-9-67, with Miss Fitz-Gibbon runner-up with 72-4-68. Mrs. Gornason won the Class B prize, with 90-10-80, while Mrs. Leeming was second with 92-9-82 1-3.











## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

## Can a Legal Contract Drawn Up Before Marriage Insure Success and Happiness to Husband and Wife?—Wife Who Fights Over Height of Window Shades Runs Grave Risk of Alienating Husband

DEAR MISS DIX—Would there not be more and happier marriages if the marriage contract was altered in such a way as not to throw all responsibility on the man? What would be an ideal marriage contract which would be equally fair to the husband and wife and place equal responsibility for the success of their marriage on both parties? Is it legally possible to make a marriage contract? A young man and myself are anxiously awaiting your answer.

ENGAGED.

Answer: You can make a legal contract that will cover the money question, what part each shall contribute to the support of the home, what interest each should have in the other's estate, etc.

But, of course, you cannot make a contract that could be enforced that would cover the intangible things that really make a marriage a success. The party of the first part hereinafter to be known as John, and the party of the second part hereinafter to be known as Mary, bind themselves with miles of legal red tape to be tender and affectionate and considerate and never to quarrel or nag or criticize each other's families or to say mean things about the cooking or fishing trips.

But there would be no way by which Mary could make John put some pep in his kisses and pay her a few compliments. Nor could John get out any injunction against Mary's throwing up to him for the millionth time about that money he lent an old school friend that was never repaid, or prevent her from telling him at every meal how bad the things he liked to eat were for his stomach.

Still and all, even though a marriage contract could not be enforced, I am sure that it would be a fine thing for every young couple to have lawyers draw them up one in due form so that they could see set forth in black and white just what responsibilities they were undertaking as regards each other, and what each covenanted to do in the marriage relationship.

As things are now, marriages are gentlemen's and ladies' agreements, so to speak, which we all know to be the easiest bargain on earth to wreck on because it is built on nothing but vague promises and hot air.

It is one thing for a man to say, for instance, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," and another for him to agree to give his wife a definite allowance to run the house on and for her own personal use. It is one thing for a woman to promise to love and cherish a man, and another for her to agree to get up and get breakfast every morning for him.

So I think it would promote peace and harmony in the home if, before marriage, a young couple had a definite agreement drawn up in which they would settle some of the major problems of matrimony.

As to whether the wife should continue with her job after marriage or not, and, if so, what proportion of her salary she should contribute to the family exchequer, and how much of the housework the husband should do if the wife helped earn the living. What proportion of the family income the wife was entitled to. How much and how long visits from the in-laws there should be. How many nights out the husband should have. How many clubs the wife should belong to. How often the husband should take the wife out to places of amusement. And so on, and so forth.

After reading over this contract and realizing it is a life contract a boy and girl would, at least, know what they were going into, and would not be so surprised and shocked at finding that marriage involves work and sacrifice and fair play and respect for one's obligations.

And perhaps it would save many a fight if, instead of arguing a point, the husband and wife could get out their marriage contract and see what they agreed to do and not to do.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married ten years and my husband and I are very much in love with each other, but there is one thing that we can't agree on and that we fight over continually. I like the window shades to be down at least halfway, and he wants them up nearly to the top. When he enters the room he immediately raises the shades and then the argument starts. What would you advise me to do? I feel that it is simply stubbornness on his part. How can I break him of his silly notion?

S.N.C.

Answer: It is stubbornness on your husband's part in wanting the shades up to the top of the window, but, of course, it is not stubbornness on your part in wanting them halfway down. It is a silly notion of his to like plenty of light, and it is not a silly notion of yours to prefer semidarkness.

Can't you see yourself how ridiculously unreasonable you are and how foolish to quarrel over a little thing like the height of a window shade, especially when the difficulty is so easy to settle. Why not let your husband run the shades up while he is at home and when he is gone let them down as low as you please? And at that you will have the best of the bargain, because you are in the house and master of the shades far more than he is.

It seems incredible that any woman would be so foolhardy as to run the risk of alienating her husband's affection for her by quarrelling with him over the height of the window shades. Perhaps you do not realize the danger you run, for in the height of an argument you say bitter and hard things that deal wounds that never heal, and some day, if you don't quit, your husband is going to leave you and your window shades in peace and go off to his club or to some woman who will let him monkey with the blinds all he likes.

And consider this: Your husband makes the money that supports the house and pays for the window shades. Don't you think that that gives him some right in the matter that even a wife should respect?

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young girl in my early twenties and for many years I have sacrificed everything to make a home for my father. I have never regretted it, for I love him more than anything in the world, and ever since my mother died he has been more than a father to me. But does it pay to give up everything to the one person you have left in the world? Many have told me that I must think of doing something for myself, that I should finish my schooling, go to college, etc., but they do not know that I have not the courage to leave my dad, as that would kill him. Still I must admit that as much as I love my father life does get monotonous.

TIRED DAUGHTER.

Answer: Your father did you an unintentional wrong when he took you out of school and made a little housekeeper out of you. Now that you are in your twenties it is too late for you to go back and finish high school and go to college, and the best way for you to supplement your education is by reading and studying at home. However, a college degree is by no means necessary to a woman's happiness and success in life.

The love of a father and daughter is a very beautiful thing, but you must not let it fill your life and keep you from looking out for your future, because in the course of nature the chances are that you will long outlive him and if you have not made other ties or got started in some occupation by which you can support yourself, you may find yourself at middle age left lonely and destitute.

Let us hope that your problem will be happily solved by some nice young man coming along and marrying you so that you can still have a full life of your own and still make a home for your father.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger.

## CHEMAMUS

Chemamus, July 8.—The regular monthly meeting of the Chemamus Women's Benefit Association No. 19, was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Porter. Twenty-one members were present. A report on the recent sale of work and home-cooking showed that \$50 was realized.

Mrs. Robotham reported on the work of the social service done by herself and Mrs. Russell Robinson. It was decided to hold a beach tea with home-cooking and candy on August 1.

Mrs. A. Work undertook the care of the altar flowers for a month. At the conclusion of business the hostess served a delicious strawberry tea.

The regular monthly business meeting of Chemamus Women's Benefit Association No. 19, was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Porter. Twenty-one members were present. After the meeting an enjoyable social was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern and Howard of Victoria were recent guests of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe.

Mrs. Dorothy Fraser has left Chemamus for Victoria where she will spend the next six months.

Indian School has been spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter.

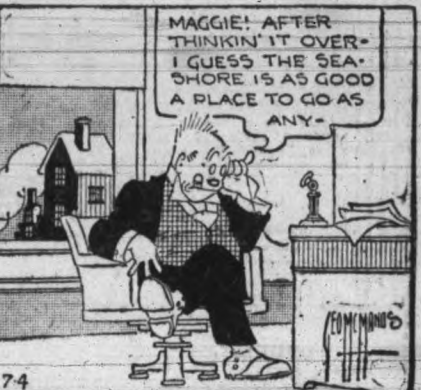
Mrs. Mackie and her daughter, Miss Mackie of Victoria have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillingham and

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Cumps—



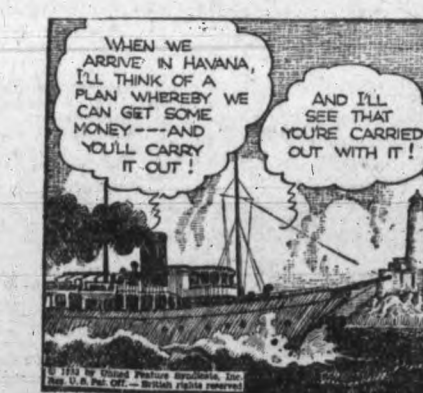
Boots And Her Buddies—



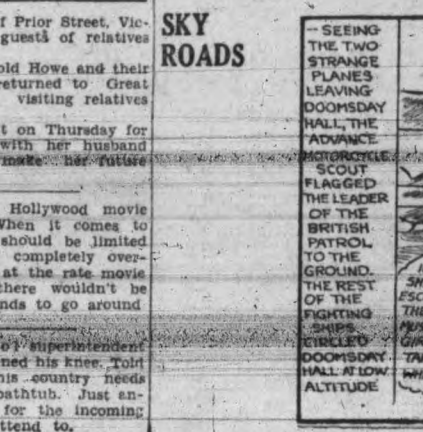
Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—



SKY ROADS



their son Douglas of Prior Street, Victoria, were recent guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe and their son Gerald have returned to Great Central Lake after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. Dunne left on Thursday for Vancouver, where, with her husband and son, she will make her future home.

Apparently, that Hollywood movie actor who says "When it comes to marriage, actresses should be limited to actor husbands" completely overlooks the fact that at the rate movie actresses marry there wouldn't be enough actor husbands to go around.

## SKY ROADS



HE'Y—ER, JUMP FOR IT, SRT? I HAVE NEWS!

IF THAT SHIP WAS ESCAPIN' FROM THE HALL, IT MUST MEAN THE GUY IS BEIN' TAKEN SOMEWHERE ELSE.

WAKE UP, MASTER—WE'RE SURROUNDED BY PLANES AND INFANTRY! THE VULTURE'S STOLE THE GIRL AND ESCAPED! WE'VE GOT TO FIGHT FOR IT NOW!

ERK—AWK—WHO DROPPED THE ROOF ON MY HEAD?

DRAWN BY FRED STAPLE, 1111 S. WILHELMINA, CHICAGO ILL.—MEMBER SKYROADS FLYING CLUB



## Here's a Car Bargain in a Class By Itself!

A 1930 Studebaker Commander "8" Regal Sedan that is a joy to look at . . . a dream to drive. You'll probably get a better idea of the beauty of this car when you realize that it cost new \$2,850. It is equipped with side-mounted tires, trunk rack and has had but one owner, who has used it carefully. We haven't offered such sensational value in months. The price is

**\$695**  
**JAMESON**  
**MOTORS LTD.**

710 BROUGHTON STREET

The only authorized dealer in Victoria for Hudson-Excess sales and service. Studebaker and Rockne representatives.

## USED GAS RANGES

On sale this week at less than one-half their original prices.

**HARDWARE**  
1418 Douglas St. Phone 8-2215

## ENLARGED PROSTATE

And All Other Diseases of the Male  
Take Our Remedies  
Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "How to Obtain True Manhood" with testimonials and advice in plain English. Free by mail. Advice free.

For Appointment Phone 8-2215  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1520 Douglas St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver, 1908.

## FAMOUS RIVAL SHIPS AT FAIR

Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester May Race Bluenose of Nova Scotia

Gloucester, Mass., July 7.—The Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, queen of the United States fishing fleet, to-day received sailing orders for a port never before visited by a New England fisherman, when Governor Joseph B. Ely signed a bill sending her to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago as a Massachusetts exhibit.

"Capt. Ben Thebaud's famous racing skipper, planned to get her away as soon as ship carpenters, sailmakers and other marine artisans could make her ready.

There, too, there is the possibility, even probability, that her presence in the same waters with the schooner Bluenose of Lunenburg, N.S., present holder of the International Fishermen's Trophy, may mean renewal of the ancient rivalry between Capt. Angus Walters, Bluenose's fiery little skipper, and genial Capt. Ben. These two never have met in the past except in contest and no one in Gloucester expects any other outcome at Chicago.

"We will be ready for anything that comes up when we get there," said Capt. Ben's enigmatic response when asked about the possibilities of a race.

## Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

### Salt Spring Island Service FERRY MS. CY. PECK

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY			
Leave Puffin Harbor	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
Leave Puffin Harbor 8:15 a.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 p.m.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

For Motor Coach Connections Phone E1177-E1178

### GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP—Perry will cruise through Piers Island Passage and Satellite Channel to Cowichan Bay, where the ship will remain 2½ hours for lunch. An hour's sightseeing trip into Duncan will be taken from this point. In the afternoon, cruise will be continued through the San Juan Narrows to Burgoyne Bay on Salt Spring Island, where a two-hour stop will be made for tea. Splendid picnic beaches, bathing, etc. Meals may be obtained at any stopping point or passengers can provide their own. Special Coaches Leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

### RETURN FARES

Ferry only . . . Adults, \$7.50 Children, \$5.50

Bus and Ferry . . . Adults, 1.50 Children, 1.00

Sightseeing Trip, 50c extra; Children, 25c

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Phone E1177

Phone E1178

## Advertise In The Times

## President Cleveland Making Fast Voyage

Will Dock Here Early Monday Morning From Orient, Full Day Ahead of Time

Bringing 300 Tons of Cargo For Victoria and Large List of Passengers

Bound for Victoria and Seattle, the American Mail line President Cleveland is steaming across the North Pacific Ocean at better than twenty knots, and will reach the William Head quarantine station at 5 o'clock Monday morning, inbound from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan, according to word received this morning by W. M. Allan, local agent, from Capt. E. C. Austin, master of the ship. The Cleveland is a full day ahead of schedule.

Fine weather on the North Pacific is aiding the big liner to make fast time. She is rushing at full speed to reach Seattle as soon as possible as she is posted to sail outbound to the Orient next Saturday. She sailed from Yokohama a week ago yesterday.

For Victoria the President Cleveland has 300 tons of general cargo, including a valuable parcel of raw silk. Much of this cargo will be shipped out of Victoria for San Francisco Tuesday evening aboard the Ss. H. P. Alexander. The liner is also bringing a good list of passengers, including several for Victoria. Among those on board are: G. C. Gram, mining engineer of Seattle, who is en route to Seattle; Mrs. C. W. Wentworth, broker of Seattle; E. D. Lawson, professor at the University of Shanghai, with Mrs. Lawson; Oscar Muller, silk merchant of New York; J. B. Sawyer, United States vice-consul at Shanghai, with Mrs. Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Simpson, prominent Portland residents. The liner is also bringing a large number of missionaries on furlough to their homes in America.

After passing medical inspection at William Head, the President Cleveland will come alongside the Hithet pier, being due there about 7 o'clock. She will remain three hours before clearing for Seattle.

When the Cleveland sails from Victoria for the Pacific Coast, East next Saturday, she will take out several tour parties, including that conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Palmer of Victoria.

### Coastwise Movements

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

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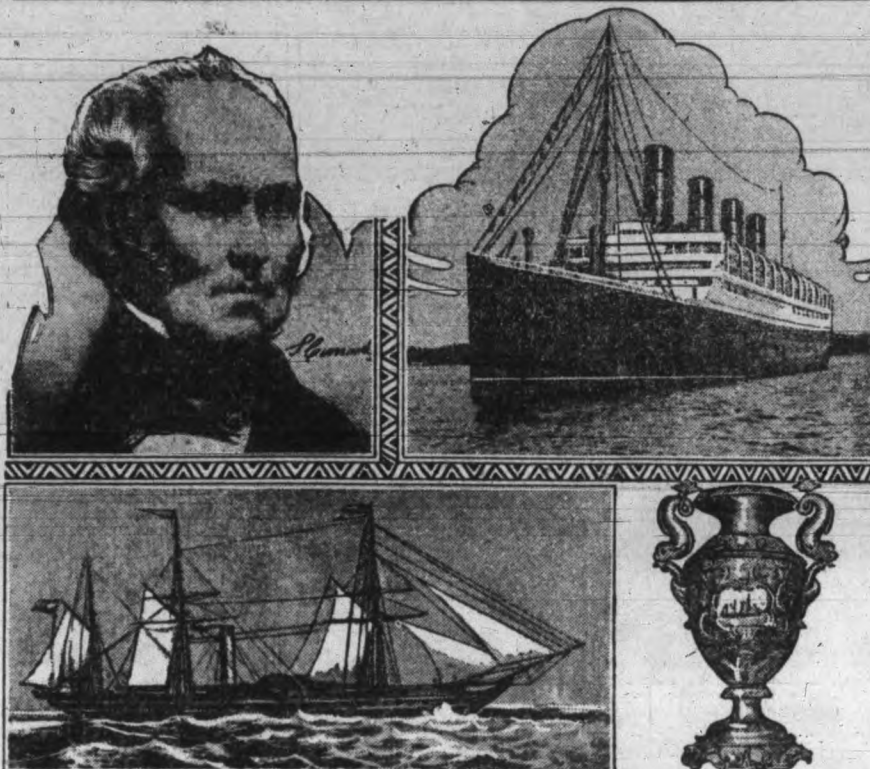
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Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

### DIES IN VANCOUVER

Nanaimo, July 8.—Miss Ella Dunbar, twenty-three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of Wellington, passed away in Vancouver yesterday evening following a long illness. She sailed from Nanaimo for Victoria yesterday morning. She is survived by the parents, two sisters, Mrs. Dixon, of Nanaimo, Lorraine at home, and two brothers, Lionel and Jack.

## Cunard Celebrates Its Ninety-third Birthday



When the Cunard flag-ship "Aquitania" sails into Halifax, N.S., this week on a cruise from New York, her arrival will mark the ninety-third anniversary of the first voyage of the pioneer Cunard "Britannia" from Liverpool to America.

The "Britannia" left Liverpool on July 4th, 1840, for Halifax and Boston, covering the route in 14 days, 8 hours; in the same year the "Acadia," her sister ship, made the same voyage in 11 days and 4 hours. This inaugurated the first regular steamship service across the Atlantic.

Samuel (afterwards Sir) Cunard was a passenger on the maiden voyage and on his arrival at Boston he was

presented with a silver cup by the merchants of Boston, commemorating the achievement, a trophy which is still in existence and valued at over \$50,000.

Sir Samuel Cunard was born in Halifax in 1787 and even before founding the Cunard Line in England, had by the year 1830 amassed a huge fortune and was head of a fleet of sailing-ships plying between Nova Scotia and the West Indies.

He was knighted in 1859 for outstanding service in the Crimean War and died in London in 1864 in his 78th year.

In contrast to the 1,100 gross tons of the 1840 "Britannia," is the 45,000-ton liner "Aquitania" of to-day.

## Normal Students Visitors Here

Approximately 400 students from the Bellingham Normal School were visitors in Victoria to-day, having come over this morning on their annual excursion trip.

The student party sailed from Bellingham at 6 o'clock and reached Victoria at 9:30 o'clock, aboard the Ss. Tacoma of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's fleet. The ship remained at the Belleville Street piers until late this afternoon before sailing back to Bellingham.

After disembarkation the passengers split into small groups and took drives about the city, many of them going out to the Butchart Gardens.

## ALASKA SHIP OUT TO-NIGHT

Vancouver, July 8.—The ten-day cruise to Alaska still proves popular to American tourists, judging from the passenger list of the Ss. Princess Charlotte, which will leave from Pier "D" this evening at 9 o'clock with Capt. W. Q. Palmer in command.

Prominent among the United States travelers will be Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Honolulu; Miss Charlotte Beaton, society leader from Buffalo;

## Combination Permanent Wave With Indestructible Curls

Eight months guaranteed. Many satisfied customers have expressed their appreciation. Don't fail to investigate. Wonderful New Method before having a wave. Permanent. Reg. \$7.50. Kresge Bldg. Beauty Shoppe. 1101 Douglas St. K 8322

## H.M.S. Dragon In Esquimalt To-day

British Cruiser From Bermuda Will Spend Ten Days Here Before Going to Seattle

Formal Calls Will Be Paid By Captain on Local Officials Monday Morning

British naval officers and blue-jackets from Bermuda are visitors in Victoria to-day, having arrived in Esquimalt harbor this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock aboard H.M.S. Dragon of the West Indies Squadron of the Royal Navy. The light cruiser will remain here until Monday, July 17, when she will proceed to Seattle to be the guest of honor at the Fleet Week celebrations of the United States Navy there.

Formal calls will not be paid by the captain and officers on local dignitaries until Monday morning. They will be returned aboard the ship Monday afternoon. The vessel is tied up alongside the naval jetty. It is expected she will be open to public inspection for several hours to-morrow afternoon and again later in the week.

In charge of the Dragon is Captain William Frederick Wake-Walker, O.B.E., R.N. Second in command is Commander Fitzroy. Other officers are: Paymaster-Commander D. H. Tooleman; Lieut.-Commander O. F. M. Wethered; Capt. Basil R. Reiss-Smith, Lieut.-Commander M. A. G. West, Lieut.-Commander G. E. A. Ballard, Surgeon Lieut.-Commander F. B. Quinn, Sub-Lieutenant W. Mitchell and Sub-Lieutenant M. J. W. Bartlett.

There are 450 officers and men aboard the Dragon and much has been planned for their entertainment during their visit to Victoria. The officers of the ship will probably return the hospitality extended to them at a dance aboard the ship next week. There was a ball aboard the cruiser in Vancouver yesterday evening.

The Dragon is one of the "D" class cruisers and is a sister-ship to the Delphinus, Dauntless and Despatch, all of which have been visitors to Esquimalt harbor. She was ordered in 1916, began the following year and completed in August, 1918. She has an overall length of 472 feet, a beam of forty-six feet and is registered at 4,650 tons.

She has six six-inch guns, three four-inch guns, four three-pounders, two two-pound pom-poms, two M.C. guns, eight Lewis guns and twelve twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes in four triple deck mountings.

### Sunrise and Sunset

22	4.35	8.04
23	4.36	8.02
24	4.37	8.01
25	4.38	8.00
26	4.39	7.58
27	4.40	7.57
28	4.42	7.56
29	4.43	7.55
30	4.44	7.53
31	4.45	7.52
		7.51

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

### BRITISH MAILS

Close, 1:30 p.m., July 10, Empress of Britain.  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 14, Majestic, via New York.  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 16, Duchess of Atholl.  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 16, Europa, via New York.  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 17, Calgarie.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 11.  
JAMAICA  
Close, 1:30 p.m., July 14.

For Information, Call or Write: Chas. F. Earle, D.F.A., 911 Government St. Phone E7157

### CANADIAN NATIONAL

Round Trip from Vancouver (21-day limit) \$37.65  
Season Limit, \$48.85  
Go in either direction. Start at any point in the Triangle.

For Information, Call or Write: Chas. F. Earle, D.F.A., 911 Government St. Phone E7157

### BARGAIN TRIP TO VANCOUVER FRIDAY, JULY 14

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to combine a refreshing holiday on the water with an interesting visit to Vancouver. You will have plenty of time to enjoy the sights and enjoy the sights.

Return Fare \$2.00 Children Half Fare

Orchestra-Dancing, Lunch 50c, Dinner 75c. Staterooms available at reasonable rates.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC

Whales are the largest of all mammals.

## Around the Docks

Blocks were being placed in the Dominion Government drydock at Esquimalt this morning to receive the Pacific's largest liner, the Empress of Japan, which will arrive Monday morning from Vancouver for annual summer overhaul. The ship will remain in the dock all day Monday and will leave late that evening and return to Vancouver to load for the Orient. Approximately 150 men will be employed cleaning and painting her underwater portions. Yarrow's limited will do the work.

IN FROM JAPAN  
Running twenty-four hours ahead of schedule, because of favorable weather on the North Pacific, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship Hien Maru left the West Coast yesterday evening and arrived at Esquimalt yesterday evening and proceeded to this afternoon. Harry Clark, local N.Y.K. agent, was in Vancouver to meet the Hien and look after Victoria business aboard.

FROM AUSTRALIA  
Bound for Victoria and Vancouver, the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara sailed from Honolulu yesterday. She is expected here next Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. The Niagara sailed from Sydney, and called at Auckland and Suva before going to Honolulu.

LUMBER SHIPS  
Lumber activity at Victoria next week will be started by the British freighter Geddisdon Court, which is due here to-morrow from Port Arthur. She will be loading lumber at Ogden Point at 8 o'clock Monday morning for the United Kingdom. Other ships due for lumber next week, according to the board in the office of King Brothers, local shipping agents, are the Cape Horn, Masunda and Leikanger.

DOCKED TO-DAY  
Returning from her first cruise of the season to the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Ss. Princess Norah reached the Belleville Street docks this afternoon at 1 o'clock with a good list of round-trip passengers. She will go to Vancouver to load cargo and will return here to sail again for the West Coast Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

ORIENT LINER  
Because she called at Honolulu on her last outward voyage from Victoria, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia has only nine days in port this month. She will sail from Yokohama next Tuesday and is scheduled to arrive here Thursday, July 20. She will sail to-morrow for Seattle. During that time she will come to Esquimalt for annual summer overhaul.

AT PORT ALBERT  
After taking 350,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber here, the freighter City of Vancouver, Capt. M. Buchanan, left the Ogden Point piers yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to Port Alberni, where she will load lumber. She is expected to return to Victoria on Monday.

FORMER NANAIMO MAN DIES  
Nanaimo, July 8.—Arthur D. Gray, former electrician at local mines, died here Thursday, July 20. He was 68 years old. An inquest was held and the verdict was that he met death while temporarily insane.

### Moonrise and Moonset

Time for moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July 1933:

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
1	8:21 a.m.	5:38 a.m.	
2	8:20 a.m.	5:37 a.m.	
3	8:19 a.m.	5:36 a.m.	
4	8:18 a.m.	5:35 a.m.	
5	8:17 a.m.	5:34 a.m.	
6	8:16 a.m.	5:33 a.m.	
7	8:15 a.m.	5:32 a.m.	
8	8:14 a.m.	5:31 a.m.	
9	8:13 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	
10	8:12 a.m.	5:29 a.m.	
11	8:11 a.m.	5:28 a.m.	
12	8:10 a.m.	5:27 a.m.	
13	8:09 a.m.	5:26 a.m.	
14	8:08 a.m.	5:25 a.m.	
15	8:07 a.m.	5:24 a.m.	
16	8:06 a.m.	5:23 a.m.	
17	8:05 a.m.	5:22 a.m.	
18	8:04 a.m.	5:21 a.m.	
19	8:03 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	
20	8:02 a.m.	5:19 a.m.	
21	8:01 a.m.	5:18 a.m.	
22	8:00 a.m.	5:17 a.m.	
23	7:59 a.m.	5:16 a.m.	
24	7:58 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	
25	7:57 a.m.	5:14 a.m.	
26	7:56 a.m.	5:13 a.m.	
27	7:55 a.m.	5:12 a.m.	
28	7:54 a.m.	5:11 a.m.	
29	7:53 a.m.	5:10 a.m.	
30	7:52 a.m.	5:09 a.m.	
31	7:51 a.m.	5:08 a.m.	

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

### NEWFOUNDLAND DEATH

Antigonish, N.S., July 8. (Canadian Press).—Charles Haley, prominent Newfoundland business man, died here yesterday in his fifty-ninth year. He was manager of the Agathuna Shipping Company of Agathuna, Newfoundland. He was a native of Antigonish.

### DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE  
JULY  
HEIAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese, July 8.  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, July 10.  
NORAH, Rotterdam and London, July 14.  
SANTA PAULA, New York, Havana, Panama, Mexico, California, July 15.  
PACIFIC RELIANCE, Glasgow, Manchester and London, July 15.  
TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, July 17.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, Kobe and Yokohama, July 20.  
GREGALIA, United Kingdom, July 20.  
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, July 24.  
HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese, July 24.  
PACIFIC RANGER, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester and London, July 25.  
SANTA ROSA, New York, Havana, Panama, Mexico and California, July 29.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, Kobe and Yokoh



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

# Trail Hiking Through Canadian Rockies New Vacation Sport

Glamorous Outing Days Ahead for Those Who Know the "Pull" of the Mountains and Love Their Wild Flowers; Alpine Club and Trail Riders Join In Inaugurating Outings Amid Spectacular Scenery



FREE, WHITE and TWENTY-ONE!—Trail hiking is the sport of sports for those who enjoy hearty robust health and whose feet are free from corns or bunions. A party of three setting out from Chateau Lake Louise to enjoy a ramble over the cliffs. The Swiss guide (at left) will take them to some real beauty spots before they return to the Chateau for a plunge in the glass-enclosed swimming pool.

BANFF, Alta., July 8.—Organized trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies will be inaugurated for the coming year by a hike slated to start from Lake Louise August 4.

This, in short, is the most welcome news which could be disseminated to an unusually large and growing number of visitors to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and those districts dotted with convenient bungalow camps where at modest cost they can establish headquarters while planning an investigation of some of the newest of the 2,000 or more miles of trails which net the entire area.

HITHERTO trail hiking has been reserved for clubs or individuals more or less familiar with the mountains and confident of their ability to take care of themselves in varying and sometimes difficult situations, and many a visitor to the hotels at Banff and Lake Louise has wished he or she might be out in virgin country for a while to more fully enjoy the influence of the vast sea of peaks which stretches to the horizon in every direction.

Now, with executives and members of the Alpine Club of Canada and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies behind the new movement willing to suggest, advise and even act on the new provisional committee, it would appear that organized hiking through the more spectacular parts of the group of national parks in which the resort hotels and bungalow camps are situated, will meet with enthusiastic approval from the very start.

ONLY THAT person who has wandered along a valley path in warm

hiking. One may leave Banff and arrive at Lake Louise in a few hours by train, take a motor down to Moraine Lake Bungalow Camp the next day and from there set out on foot for Paradise Valley, climbing the mountain path until he can look down on this emerald gem among lakes guarded by the Ten Peaks, a range of more than usual impressiveness. The path leads on and on and up and up until it begins to wind in and out of rocks piled up on the slopes of the pass above. With many stops for rest which are also for enjoyment, one reaches the top and there before him stretches an intimate valley with an icefield at the upper end and a tree-studded slope cut by a mountain stream beside which can be pitched a camp in the midst of great natural beauty, with mountains shadowing one's tent as it has done the members of the Alpine Club.

THE URGE to be on the passes is almost too much to resist and one finally sets out up the ice slope in the hot sunshine which, on account of the altitude, does not cause one to perspire unduly but which takes one quickly. The sun is melting the ice which flows in tiny rivulets and one suddenly realizes that the valley streams are fullest on hot dry days. The snow slope is soon reached and then the top of the pass.

One's eyes sweep over the panorama of color as if there ever was a feast for human, a reward for effort, it is



IN AWE AND ADMIRATION: Trail hikers pause for a breather beside this tumbling mountain stream, with the mighty snow-crowned peak of Mount Assiniboine looking down on a fairland of rocks and water.

given at this moment. Somewhere in the valley before one is a bungalow camp and one descends over another levelled, along streams and through softwoods until finally the foot of the camp can be seen through the trees. Arrival at the camp is marked with immediate queries from all present. Information is gathered and given and in the process new friends are made. Excellent accommodation in the cabins or subsidiary tents and good food, make such an existence for this all too brief period, ideal, and those who are in any way familiar with the pleasures to be had from trail hiking will be on hand when the first organized hike, leaves Lake Louise this August.

THE ROUTE will lead through Banff and Yoho National Parks, with accommodation provided at Moraine Lake and Lake O'Hara bungalow camps. A



OFF FOR A HIKE—Three heavily-booted and knapsacked trail hikers set off along the shores of beautiful Lake Louise to assault the summit of Victoria Glacier (in centre background). Their Swiss guide is pointing to the tiny chalet (invisible at right) where the party will halt half way up the ascent for a welcome cup of coffee.



GOOD LUCK, FARDNER!—The old mountain greeting is brought up to date as these two "lenderfeet" exchange the pleasantries of the trail at Banff.

After a pow-wow and business meeting, to Lake Louise.

## French Wine Folk Smile With Visions Of New Prosperity As U.S. Votes Wet

RHEIMS, France, July 8.—Over the celebrated champagne fields stretching from here to Eperney, men and women, old and young, are smiling.

For already the cheering report has spread, even to the lowliest worker: "America is going wet."

So the wine-growers see an end to the sales depression which has made their business bad ever since the war. Wine stocks are booming on the Paris Bourse, all on the prospect of renewed trade with the United States. And besides, the district has been blessed with happy weather conditions this year. The crop is large and the 1933 vintage promises to be of exceptionally fine quality.

### IT IS A TASK FOR EXPERTS

To these people the champagne business is their livelihood. Those who do not have their own vineyards work for the big firms, and making the wine is the chief industry of the district. The great majority of workers in the fields are women, with young men helping them. With special scissors, they bend over the curved lines of vines and cut off the bunches of grapes with great care. These are placed in flat baskets and carried to tables nearby.

Here the talent of older and experienced women is called upon in the selection and grading of the grapes. The baskets are then carried in long wagons to the pressing houses, where the work of turning the grapes into wine begins.

This is a complicated and delicate task, for grapes of several different vineyards must be blended together to secure the right quality for a high-class vintage wine. Here the skill of the men workers is put to the test, and they must be experts. The wine is not bottled until the spring, then it remains for years in the cool cellars where it must be handled tenderly and treated scientifically until the rich quality is assured.

### CHAMPAGNE NOT LUXURY TO THEM

Whatever the ethics of prohibition, the workers here believe in champagne almost religiously. According to the Mayor of Eperney, champagne may be regarded by some people as a luxury, but in reality it is a necessity, because it enriches the heart of man with courage and energy, without which one would be a poor thing indeed.

An end to prohibition would not find the champagne growers unprepared. They already have huge stocks in storage of the poor market during

the past few years and the big crop this year will add further to the supply. People are smiling here because business of gathering the grapes has been good and the prospects of sales picking up.

### CUT CROP, LIFT PRICES

A "farm allotment plan" designed to reduce production and stabilize prices has been applied to France's great wine-growing industry for more than a year but there is a big difference between the way the plan operates here and the way it would operate in the United States.

In America the new proposal by President Roosevelt's party calls for voluntary participation. In France a complicated system of taxation applies to the plan to all wine-growers, imposing heavy penalties for overproduction.

A glutted wine market resulting from expanded production and bumper crops since the war led to enactment of France's law on August 1, 1931. It was designed to limit crops and get rid of surplus stocks. The result is an involved tax system that aims to control one of France's largest industries.

For example, a tax of five francs is charged for every hectolitre of wine produced by farms where the yield is between fifty-one and eighty litre per hectare. The scale rises to as high as 100 francs a hectolitre where the yield exceeds 250 hectolitres per hectare. (A franc represents about 5 cents at current exchange; a hectolitre is about 2.64 gallons.)

### PLANTING IS LIMITED

This taxation also varies according



Picking France's famed champagne grapes.

to the size of the farms. Growers must declare their crops every year and any deliberate misstatement is penalized. Production to the amount of a farm's normal pre-war output is exempt from this special taxation.

Growers having more than ten hectares devoted to grapes are forbidden to plant any new vines for ten years. Any farmer can produce all the wine he desires for his own consumption and can grow the grapes he wishes above the stipulated amount provided that the surplus production is used for the

manufacture of alcohol, which is widely certified, in French gasoline.

The law does not disturb old farms where the famous vintage vines have been produced for centuries, for in these cases there is little chance to increase the pre-war output. It hits rather the increased output of ordinary vine, especially the lighter wines. In the event of a bumper crop, a considerable surplus of wine, as compared with the three preceding years, the government may decree what percentage can be shipped by the larger farms. The surplus must be stored and

success is debatable since it has hardly been in effect long enough for a reasonable test. The industry is so vast that the traffic is difficult to control.

### BOOTLEGGING IS FEARED

Whether the wine law has been a success is debatable since it has hardly been in effect long enough for a reasonable test. The industry is so vast that the traffic is difficult to control. In the event of a bumper crop, a considerable surplus of wine, as compared with the three preceding years, the government may decree what percentage can be shipped by the larger farms. The surplus must be stored and



Mais oui! Voting results by states in faraway America bring smiles to the faces and new swiftness to the fingers of workers in the champagne fields of France. Upper: French baskets of grapes are hurried away from the vineyards and lower right, women expertly select and grade the fruit. At left, a pretty country girl carries an armload of champagne bottles which soon will pop on tables in the United States—or so all France hopes.

In addition to post-war expansion, complicated by the fact that French new generation is going in for mineral (the wine industry has had its problem) consumption of wine is decreasing. The waters.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Birkenhead's "Life" Records Some Good Stories of F. E. Smith's Wit As An Advocate

THE EARL OF BIRKENHEAD and Lloyd George were both at their best in gatherings of ten or a dozen men, every one of whom was well-informed upon the questions at issue and upon whom the effect of clap trap in any of its innumerable varieties would only be disastrous. This is one of the many sincere eulogies of the Earl of Birkenhead to be found in Hon. Winston Churchill's foreword to the life of that brilliant English statesman written by his son, the present Earl. Mr. Churchill's take, the form of a skillful analysis of F. E. Smith's character and a record of a close friendship which began in 1906 and continued, despite all political differences, until Birkenhead's untimely death.

### USED THE BLUDGEON AND THE RAPIER

SPEAKING of Birkenhead's ability as a public speaker, Mr. Churchill says, "For all the purposes of discussion, argument, exposition, appeal or altercation F. E. had a complete armory. The bludgeon for the platform; the rapier for a personal dispute; the entangling net and unexpected trident for the courts of law; and a jug of spring water for an anxious perplexed conciliator. Many examples are given by his son of his use of these various methods. There can scarcely ever have been a more sustained, merciless interchange than took place between him and Judge Willis in the Southwark County Court. Such a dialogue would be held brilliant in a carefully written play, but that these successive rejoinders each one more smashing than the former, should have leapt into being upon the spur of the moment is astonishing. He always was able, in any setting, as I can testify, to give an answer which turned the laugh, if it did not turn the company against his assailant. People were afraid of him and of what he would say. Even if he knew him and as well refrained from pushing ding-dongs talk too far when others were present lest friendship should be endangered."

### A DUEL WITH A JUDGE

THE VERBAL duel with Judge Willis is recorded by Birkenhead's son in the chapter in which he pictures him as the successful advocate. This Judge Willis with whom F. E. Smith came into conflict was "a worthy, sanctimonious and garrulous county court judge, full of kindness expressed in a highly patronising manner." "F. E. Smith had been briefed for a tramway company which had been sued for damages for injuries to a boy who had been blinded by a car as a result of the accident. The judge was deeply moved. 'Poor boy, poor boy,' he repeated, 'blind. Put him on a chair so that the jury can see him.' These remarks from the bench were highly prejudicial to Smith's case, and he said coldly: 'Perhaps your honor would like to have the boy passed round the jury box?' That is a most interesting remark, and it is a most interesting remark. 'You are provoked,' said Smith, 'by a most improper suggestion.' A pause; then the judge said: 'Mr. Smith, have you ever heard of a saying by Bacon—the great Bacon—that youth and discretion are ill-wedded companions?' 'Yes,' came the reply, 'I have. And have you ever heard of a saying of Bacon—the great Bacon—that a much talking judge is like an ill-tuned cymbal?' This remark had never lain pigeon-holed in his mind, but he had never anticipated such a heaven-sent opening. The judge replied furiously, 'You are extremely offensive, young man,' to which Smith replied with a shrug and a sneer: 'As a matter of fact, we both are, and the only difference between us is that I am trying to be, and you are not. I have not come down here to browbeat.'

"The same judge, after a long squabble with F. E. Smith upon a point of procedure, asked, 'What do you suppose I am on the bench for, Mr. Smith?' 'It is not for me,' answered Smith, 'to attempt to fathom the inscrutable workings of Providence.'

### LIFTED HIS ARM ONCE TOO OFTEN

ANOTHER good story in this chapter tells how F. E. Smith was caught as a witness of guard. This was in a case where the brilliant advocate appeared for an omnibus company, "which was being sued for damages by the parents of a boy whose right arm was said to have been hopelessly crippled in a collision. It was alleged that he could no longer work, and could not raise his arm above the level of his shoulder. Smith was very sympathetic and pleasant, and took great pains to put the boy at his ease. 'Will you please show us how high you can lift your arm now?' he said. With face contorted with pain the boy slowly raised the arm to the level of his shoulder. 'Thank you,' said Smith. 'And now, please will you show how high you could lift it before the accident?' In a second the arm was thrust high in the air and the case was lost."

### ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS IN LIBEL SUIT

INTERESTING accounts are given of many of the most celebrated cases in which F. E. Smith appeared. When charged with certain English newspapers with creating "a soap trust," Mr. William Lever, later Lord Leverhulme, consulted a solicitor as to whether he had good ground for a libel action. This lawyer endeavored to dissuade him from it. But Mr. Lever consulted F. E. Smith, who, after writing him, spent the week-end in Oxford, where a telegram was sent to him asking him to come at once to London on the most urgent legal business. He started at once, and when he reached his hotel found a stack of papers nearly four feet high waiting in his room. He was told that an opinion was urgently required by nine the next morning. He ordered a box of champagne and two downy oysters, then he settled down to the task of reading the papers. They were of great length and great complexity. He worked on them for eleven hours, all through the night, and at eight-thirty next morning he scribbled the following opinion: 'There is no answer to this action for libel, and the damages must be enormous.' F. E. Smith.

THE action was thereupon sustained, and F. E. Smith was one of the counsel. It was a big case and Lever won out, the newspapers paid over to the Sunlight Soap King the fat sum of £21,000. Libel is a very serious business in England. HIS SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE OF ETHEL LE NEVE IT WAS HIS SUCCESSFUL defence of Ethel Le Neve, mistress of Dr. Crippen, the murderer, that did most to make F. E. Smith famous. When Crippen was caught and found guilty of the murder of his wife, Ethel Le Neve, his typist, a quiet, shrinking girl, was charged with being an accomplice. She denied this, so did Crippen. Smith claimed that in the face of the evidence, the case for the prosecution had collapsed. The

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
MEN OF GOODWILL, by Jules Romains.  
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.  
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.  
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.  
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.

HELENE, by Vicki Baum.  
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.  
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.  
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.  
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.  
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Tegen.  
THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder Lane.  
PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.  
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.

SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.  
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.  
THE BULFINGTON OF BLUF, by H. G. Wells.  
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.

**NON-FICTION**  
JULIA NEWBERRY'S DIARY  
THE INDUSTRIAL DISCIPLINE, by Rexford G. Tugwell.

THE NEW BACKGROUND OF SCIENCE, by Sir James Jeans.  
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.  
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.  
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

LIFE BEGINS AT PORTY, by Walter Puck.  
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoo.  
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

jury did not hesitate long in bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Years afterwards Smith wrote of his client, "F. E. Smith was, and of his temperamental but not an accomplice in murder, or an ally in his concealment."

### CRIPPEN'S CURSE ON MONTROSE CAPTAIN

IN HIS REFERENCE to the capture of Crippen, the author of this book brings out a fact which I have never seen mentioned elsewhere, that of that murder, Crippen and Miss Le Neve, the latter dressed as a boy and supposed to be his son, sailed for Quebec on the S. S. Montrose. The captain of that ship became suspicious that the boy was not Crippen's son because one day he saw the pair kissing each other with unusual warmth. Then he had Crippen into his cabin often to play cards and was confirmed in his suspicions by the passenger's conversation. The captain informed Scotland Yard by wireless that he had one whom he believed to be Crippen on board, so when the police came in the pilot boat to arrest the fugitive, the latter cursed the skipper who had pretended to be so friendly. And precisely one year afterwards, says our author, "the captain of the Montrose, sailing upon a different ship, foundered and sank at precisely the same point where the pilot boat arrested Crippen."

### AUTHOR NOT BLIND TO FATHER'S DEFECTS

THE PRESENT Earl of Birkenhead has found a large mass of material among his father's papers and has gleaned many personal reminiscences from his friends. He has managed to write a large volume, but has been obliged to call it "the first phase." He covers his father's career from his birth to the Glorious Revolution and the Coming of War (1913-14). He writes in a clear and easy style of his father's childhood, his education at Wadham College, Oxford, an Oxford sport, later a don, then a rising barrister, a famous lawyer with an income of £6,000 a year, a Privy Councillor and front bench of the Conservative side in Parliament. The author of this biography shows much filial devotion, but in the chapter on the personality of his father holds a true balance. While proud of his gifts and virtues, he is not afraid to point out his defects of temper, his brusque manner, his arrogance, his egotism, and his brutality in debate.

—W. T. Allison.

## Gypsies Turn Literary

AFTER pointing out that only seven years ago the Russian gypsies had no literary or dramatic tradition, a writer in a recent issue of The Moscow Daily News goes on to say: "Now plays in the gypsy tongue are performed fifteen times a month by gypsy actors in the Roman Theatre in Moscow, the first gypsy theatre in the world. Those who saw the special performance of 'Life on Wheels' recently given by the Roman Theatre company in the House of the Press will never forget the enthusiastic reception given the actors by an audience of writers, critics and journalists. Not that the play had any distinctive dramatic merits or that the acting was superb. The theatre was started only in January, 1931, with a cast, mostly illiterate, who even to-day study rudiments of a morning and spend their afternoons rehearsing. But many of the actors show rich promise, while some of them, it must be said, acted extremely well."

## List Blind Periodicals

THE AMERICAN Foundation for the Blind, Inc., has issued a directory containing the names and short descriptions of 232 periodicals, printed in twenty languages and published in thirty nations, dealing with problems of special interest to the blind or those working to aid them. Of the 232 periodicals listed 195 are printed in Braille, six in Moon type and eight in New York point type, all embossed types making them available for the blind.

Altogether there are 236 listings in the directory. Some are duplications occurring when the magazines are printed in more than one type. The magazine published in ordinary print number seventy-seven, although some of them appear also in Braille or other raised type.

Among the periodicals are magazines of a general character and special periodicals devoted to religion, reviews of current events, science, handicrafts and women's interests.

## Women's Fight Uphill To Escape From Taboos of "Lady" Period

WHEN, at the turn of the century, authors formed the first permanent trade organization forecasting the present Authors' League of America, they debated long before they admitted women, Inez Haynes Irwin, who is now president of the Authors' League, writes in her new book, "Angels and Amazons." She says: "And the resentments which followed wrecked this first attempt to organize. 'We found the women very forth-putting' said a member."

At that time in literature, Mrs. Irwin writes, women received equal pay and equal glory for the same work. But here, she continues, "the equality was perhaps only apparent."

"Every veteran editor remembers woman writer of the period who never appeared in editorial offices. Fathers, husbands and brothers—whom very often the talented daughters, wives or sisters were supporting—peddled their manuscripts. For among the conservative such rough contacts with life were deemed improper to ladies."

SPONSORED by the National Council of Women, and published by Doubleday, Doran, this book traces the history of American women from 1833, when they were often spoken of as "females," through 1883, when the term "lady" was more often used, to the present, when the word "woman" is used and accepted straight.

"Between the Civil War and that fateful skirmish, the Spanish-American War, women had advanced further toward equality than in any other period of the world," Mrs. Irwin writes.

BUT ALTHOUGH by that time it was considered no "scandal" for a woman to have a college education and married women could make wills in all states, "yet the woman of 1900 strikes us, a third of a century later, as a creature just struggling out of boyhood—some of which have fallen and some of which in odd places still confine her limbs," Mrs. Irwin writes.

"Just after the Civil War Mrs. Chickering, a woman of social position and entire respectability, came into New York to meet her husband, have dinner, go to the theatre. She missed him, and so tried to find a hotel room for the night. No respectable hotel would take in an unmarried woman. Finally she threw herself on the mercy of a sympathetic clerk. He gave her a room—on condition that a porter stand watch outside of the door all night."

## Dusseldorf Murderer Analyzed In Volume

IN DUSSELDORF, Germany, in the spring of 1931, Peter Kurten was sentenced to death "nine times for murder." At the same time he was sentenced for seven attempted murders. This was a partial disposition of some sixty-eight crimes to which Kurten had confessed and heard his confession substantiated by witnesses. He was guillotined.

Based solidly on court and police records, Margaret Seaton Wagner's book, "The Monster of Dusseldorf: The Life and Trial of Peter Kurten," is no imaginative shocker, despite its title. Mrs. Wagner is an English press correspondent in Berlin who has made a full study of the criminal and medical records of Kurten's life.

IT WAS on a fictionalized version of the Kurten case that the German motion picture "M." a success, was based. Kurten himself had many of the more unpleasant traits of Popeye, the character in Faulkner's "Sanctuary," who was considered too "unpleasant" for portrayal on the screen.

He murdered women, children and at least one man. He tortured and killed animals. He also had a weakness for arson. He became a thief early, and much of his life was spent in prisons. He committed one murder when he was a young man, but it was not until the last fifteen months preceding his capture, in May, 1930, that his mania for murder became uncontrollable. Then he terrorized a whole section of Germany.

The terror struck so deeply that a whole population was affected. In all, 200 persons attempted to give themselves up as the criminal; when the agitation was at its height 250 accusations were received as a daily average. The police followed no fewer than 12,000 individual clues.

WELL dressed, quiet mannered, seemingly friendly, Kurten made it his habit to roam the streets of Dusseldorf at night. Sometimes he made the acquaintance of strangers, and then to unfrequent spots before attempting to strangle them. At other times he merely came upon them on dark, lonely roads, and with no preamble either murdered them or tried to.

He made friends with at least two small girls before murdering them. He was married and his wife was fond of him. He had no friends. His wife, who worked nights in a kitchen, knew nothing of his crime. After he had made his one slip and realized that exposure was near he confessed to her and she repeated the confession to the police.

Psychiatrists at the trial found that Kurten was not mad in the sense as understood by law.

## Some Of Our Problems Solved By Professor

STUDENTS of current phases of public ownership will find a great deal of thought-provoking material in "Problems of Staple Production in Canada," by Professor Harold A. Innis of the University of Toronto. The aim of the author is to show what line we are to follow if the deep-rooted problems of our national life are to be solved. He suggests that an attack should be made along four fronts:

(1) Checks on the growth of the burden of debt; (2) adjustment of the burden of debt by extension of the powers of existing machinery, such as the Tariff Board, Combines Investigation Act, improvement of marketing methods, and of machinery for the relief of unemployment; (3) reduction of burdens such as lowering of interest rates on government debts by tax or conversion and adjustment boards and moratoriums; (4) strengthening support for the burden.

Most of the space in this book is devoted to such topics as transportation as a factor in Canadian economic history, government ownership in Canada with special reference to railways and telephones, and industrialism and settlement in Western Canada. Dr. Innis emphasizes the significance of the geographic backgrounds in determining Canadian economic development.

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marquette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
ZEST, by Charles Norris.  
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.  
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.  
PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Rosman.

**NON-FICTION**  
I WAS A SPY, by Marthe McKenna.  
THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.

THE TECHNIQUE OF MARRIAGE, by Mary Borden.  
ALASKANS ALL, by Barrett Willoughby.

NAPOLEON PASSES, by Conal O'Riordan.  
Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.  
GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.

THE WORLD HIS PILLOW, by James Burke.  
WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.  
TOUCH US GENTLY, by Harriet Henry.

STRANGE UNDERSTANDING, by Harriet Comstock.  
MANDOA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.  
R.I.P., by Philip McDonald.

STALLION, by Marguerite Steen.

## Chimpanzee Is Raised With Human Baby; Book Tells Amazing Results

ONE OF THE oddest books you will get a chance to read all year is "The Ape and the Child," by W. N. and L. A. Kellogg.

The authors are an Indiana University psychology professor and his wife. In the book they tell how they "adopted" an infant female chimpanzee and raised her, for nearly a year, in their home along with their own infant son.

This startling stunt seems to have been undertaken largely to find out just what the influence of environment on a developing creature may be. The world is full of legends of human children who, like Kipling's Mowgli, were raised by wild beasts; here for the first time, the procedure was reversed, and a beast was raised as a human child is raised.

For the most part, the child and the ape were treated exactly alike. They were given the same sort of training, the same sort of treatment and the same sort of tests. And at the end it was discovered that Gus, the chimpanzee, could act a whole lot more like a human infant than most of us would have thought possible.

In many ways she learned tricks of human behavior faster than did Donald, the Kelloggs' son. She became, in fact, an altogether remarkable specimen, and the whole experiment—which somehow seems to me a wee mite creepy—will probably provide psychologists with material for discussion for years to come.

It is published by Whitteley House at \$3.

## 10,000-Mile Horseback Ride Through Jungles Yields Rare Adventure

THE ORDINARY person accustomed to doing his traveling by auto, thinks he has had an adventure when he hires a horse and goes as much as ten miles in the saddle. What, then, should he think of a man who goes on horseback all the way from Buenos Aires to Washington, a distance of 10,000 miles, through jungles, desert, mountain passes and some of the worst roads in existence?

Such a trip was made not so long ago by A. P. Tschiffely, who is a horseman by avocation and a teacher in an Argentine school by profession; and Mr. Tschiffely's book, "Tschiffely's Ride," which tells about the trip, is a tremendously interesting account of this most amazing feat.

Tschiffely took two horses, riding one and packing his equipment and supplies on the other. He rode from the Argentine capital up through Bolivia, crossed the Andes over passes three miles high, worked down to the coast, went across unswept deserts where bones of men and horses bleached in the sands, plunged into the jungles of Ecuador, struggled up through Panama and Central America, crossed Mexico and finally reached his goal—after three years of great hardships.

It was a remarkable trip and this is a remarkable book. One might have wished, perhaps, that its author had been able to tell us more about the spiritual adventure which goes with every great physical adventure; but we can't have everything, and as it stands the book is an absorbing record of an almost incredible journey.

Published by Simon and Schuster, for \$3.

## "Ann Vickers" Too Hot For Glasgow

GLASGOW is being mentioned in the same class as Aberdeen by reason of the recent action of the Libraries Committee of the Glasgow Corporation. According to The London Express, Sinclair Lewis's new novel, "Ann Vickers," was reported to the library officials of Glasgow as "coarse, vulgar, and obscene" and "not acceptable for perusal by the average reader." So the indignity which has been referred to the censorship committee, to see if it can be put into circulation without seriously injuring the morals of the citizens of Scotland's western metropolis. "This is all very well, but only one copy of the book is being sent to the committee! Twenty members of the committee will read it in rotation (to say nothing of their wives, mothers-in-law, sisters, etc.) before passing judgment on Sinclair Lewis." With the single copy endure this physical handling and what will happen it after its three months of testing? The correspondent of The London Express suggests that perhaps it would be a good idea, after the censors are through with it, to sell it second-hand to Aberdeen.



## Books and Things

A NEW novel by Alice Grant Rosman, who has been writing books that are best sellers in this country for several years, has just been published in Canada by Thomas Allen of Toronto, with the title, "Protecting Margot."

TWO BEST sellers are now in their sixty-eighth thousands. They are "Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig, published by Viking, and "British Agent," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart, published by Putnam.

EDWARD FREDERIC BENSON, British novelist, essayist and historian and third son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, is the author of "Edward VII," a biography which Longmans, Green, will publish in September.

WALLACE SMITH, whose "The Captain Hates the Sea," has been a best seller at many bookshops this season, is working on a new book about a life in Mexico. His first book, "Little Tigress," had a Mexican background and sold 16,000 copies.

CARR, published by Macmillan, first appeared some time ago in England when Phyllis Bentley, its author, was unknown here. Miss Bentley's "Inheritance" was one of the most popular novels of last fall.

THE CURIOUS history of some of the better-known European revolutionaries who talked and wrote before Karl Marx substituted economics for metaphysics in revolutionary thought is told in "The Romantic Exiles," by Edward Hallett Carr, published by Stokes. Bakunin, the anarchist who attempted to contest with Marx the leadership of the European revolution and was then expelled from the International, is one of the persons depicted. The less known Alexander Herzen is a central character.

RANDOM HOUSE, which has just taken over the publication rights of all the plays of Eugene O'Neill, previously published by Liveright, expects a new play sometime in the fall. O'Neill's plays have had record popularity in print. His "Strange Interlude" sold more than 110,000 copies. "Mourning Becomes Electra" sold more than 60,000.

THE DEATH of Malinda Jenkins, who told her life story in "Gambler's Wife," recently published by Houghton Mifflin, is reported by the publishers. Mrs. Jenkins was eighty-three years old.

VINA DELMAR, who is now in Hollywood, tells of the marriage of a dance-team girl who turns out to be a rather better mother than wife in "The Marriage Racket," published by Harcourt, Brace. The background is a small city in up-state New York.

BENITO MUSSOLINI is said to be writing again, this time a play about Julius Caesar. He wrote about Napoleon in "The Hundred Days."

A TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Dublin policeman, Maurice O'Sullivan, is the author of the Book-of-the-Month Club choice for August, "Twenty Years A-Growing," which is also a selection of the English Book Society. The Viking Press will bring it out.

IT IS REPORTED from London that the late Sir Hall Caine's 3,500,000 words on the life of Christ have been cut down to 600,000 words. A volume is soon to be published.

RAMON DE VALERA, a not over-sympathetic portrait of the Free State President by Denis Gwynn, is published by Dutton. The biographer questions: "Is de Valera merely the agent of secret forces which have for more than twelve years put him forward as a convenient figurehead? Or is he himself the author of a programme which he imposes upon those who have sought to make use of him?"

A NEW BRIDGE book by P. Hal Sims, "Playing the Cards," is on the Simon and Schuster fall list.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, whose new novel, "Wonder Hero," will be published by Harper and Brothers this autumn, has just bought Billingham Manor, a seventeenth century house on the Isle of Wight, as a summer home.

WITH a dozen illustrations by Peter Arno and an appendix of thinning recipes the tale of how Paul Whiteman, the bandleader, got rid of 113 pounds and became a good life insurance risk is published by Viking with the title, "Whiteman's Burden." Isabel Leighton and Margaret Livingston Whiteman wrote it.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, by Rhys Davis, published by Covici, Friede, is the story of a Welsh girl's effort to get the things she wants despite unpromising environment and puritanical heritage.

RUBIE CONSTANCE ASHBY writes of murder panic in a Northumbrian village terrorized by a supposed ghost in "He Arrived at Dusk," published by Macmillan.

ROBERT SEGAL, chairman of the board of the Segal Safety Razor Corporation, indulges in prophecy as to the future social and industrial order of the United States in "Triopoly—or Class War?" published by Doubleday and Green. He calls the new order "Triopoly," a kind of federation of capital, labor and the consumer, formed for the benefit of all, the exploitation of none.



## Banker's Son and Wife Report On Russia; See Trouble In Japan

CORLISS and Margaret Lamont, radically inclined son and daughter-in-law of Thomas W. Lamont, sailed last summer tourist class to spend two months in Russia. Their perhaps facetious friends loaded them down with bon voyage gifts of chocolate to stave off hunger pangs. Now their informal journal of this tour, "Russia, Day by Day," is published by Covici, Friede.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont report that the old buildings of Leningrad look as though they were crumbling to decay, for the cold winters are hard on stucco. The streets are clean but files are a great nuisance even in the October Hotel, where the travelers had a large room and private bath and where, at certain hours of the evening, they could get hot water.

The food was "adequate" and "much better than we had anticipated," but Mr. Lamont suffered severely from an inflamed digestive tract because the trip was over. They did need braces of chocolate between their irregular meals, they were surprised to find. But that was their own fault, they say, because of their eagerness to see everything, which kept them long hours from their hotel.

THEY SAW drunken men in the streets—although the government is trying to discourage the use of vodka and although, for the Lamonts, vodka is harder to drink than "the worst American bootlegger's raw gin." They found that an American worker who goes to Russia and takes an ordinary, rather than a specialist's job is apt to have a hard time, for even the well-fed workers are not fed for American taste and, in addition, the housing shortage is acute. They learned that the government everywhere is encouraging the playing of chess.

The authors quote some of the jokes that circulate in the best Communist society about the present Russian regime. Here is one: If your cupboard contains insects speak of the colony as a "collective" and then "half of the inmates will quickly go away and the other half will starve to death."

THE LAMONTS were told that the next Red revolution probably will come in Japan, where "economic conditions are frightful, the general strain of the Manchurian adventure very great, and the underground radical movement quite strong."

So far, they say, there has been no real proletarian revolution in Russia because true socialism needs a basis that must be painstakingly built up. That basis, they say, is built here.

"Socialism in America," they write, "might in rather short order provide every family with the equivalent of a \$25,000 annual income."

## Municipal Politics Grandly Satirized

IN "HIZZONER THE MAYOR," Joel Sayre seems to have relieved his feelings by bestowing hearty razzberries on a composite photograph of practically all the mayors of leading American cities.

John Norris, Holtsapple, mayor of the Greater City of Malta, is a lot of mayor rolled into one—the big sloppy ones, the gay dapper ones, the blunderingly obtuse ones and calculating crooked ones.

We are introduced to him as he means in his hotel suite, recovering from a "colossal hangover." We follow him as he goes down the bay to extend Greater Malta's official greetings to a great wrestling bear which has just returned from a tour of Europe. We go with him to a meeting of the boards of estimates—a deadly chapter which reads like a literal transcription of the actual meeting of such a body—and then we plunge with him into a riotous political campaign, which ends with Mayor Holtsapple's defeat by the Honorable Harrie Satchell.

In all of this Mr. Sayre is venomous and ruthless. Many people who seem to say, "It's a game played by pluperfect crooks for the plundering of fools. Honesty, decency, intelligence and honor are unknown qualities."

"Hizzoner the Mayor" isn't as funny as Mr. Sayre's incomparable "Rackety Rax"; and that, it seems, is because you simply cannot satirize municipal politics. There is nothing you can exaggerate . . . but it is a book you ought to read.

It is published by the John Day Co. and the price is \$2.

## Fantastic Land of Fun In Gay Wodehouse Book

HARD times may come and go, and the world may be shaken by wars and the rumors of wars; but the blithe nonsense of P. G. Wodehouse seems to go on forever, suffering no letdown in its quality.

"Mulliner Nights" is Mr. Wodehouse's newest offering. In it Mr. Mulliner explains to his cronies at the Angler's Rest the more insane adventures of his various relatives; and the result is a book which contains an unusual number of laughs, even for a Wodehouse book.

It tells, for instance, of Adrian Mulliner, who learned to smile to cure his dyspepsia, and found that it aided his work as a detective beyond belief. It tells of Lancelot Mulliner, who became caretaker to his uncle's cat and under the influence of that dignified and austere creature became a new man. It tells of some other Mulliner, whose name escapes at the moment, who signed up for a correspondence school course in agriculture in order to win the daughter of an enthusiastic gentleman farmer, and who got, by mistake, the course in developing the will power—with fantastic



# Ten Best-dressed Women Who Most Influence Fashions To-day Are Named

## Three Film Stars, Six Socialites and One Sportswoman on Style Expert's List

By JULIA BLANSHARD

WHO IS the best dressed woman? Who really sets fashions for the millions to follow?

"There is no one woman on the stage or in society who functions as an all-round leader," Wilhelma Cushman, fashion director of Bonwit Teller, declared in response to that moot question.

"Women to-day specialize," Miss Cushman pointed out. "It is an age of types. One woman may be marvelous in sports clothes and undistinguished in evening attire. Another may be extremely smart one season and just miss the next. However, though we lack one dominating spirit, we have a number of perfect types. Together they set style."

When Miss Cushman, just recently appointed to her present important position, makes such a statement, it carries tremendous value, because of her outstanding reputation as a fashion expert.

### "COMMUTES" TO EUROPE

She has one of the most rounded and original fashion experiences of anyone in the field. She has been a designer for three of New York's most exclusive clothing houses, practically commuting to Europe for new ideas, and has designed fabrics, working out some entirely new weaves several years ago in Paris that are just now being used by Paris houses.

She it was who first introduced linen, back in 1929. She also is responsible for bringing back long evening gloves, in their present thoroughly exciting and fascinating form.

And, important from a style point of view, Miss Cushman was the first fashionist who used debutantes for mannikins, a fact which has influenced the mode tremendously.

### NAMES TEN BEST-DRESSED WOMEN

Asked to compile a list of the ten best-dressed women in this country who influence what everybody wears, Miss Cushman nominated six society women, one actress and three screen stars. None from the stage.

The list is as follows: Greta Garbo, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd, Nona Coles McAdoo, Gloria Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Whitney Bourne, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn and Helen Wills Moody.

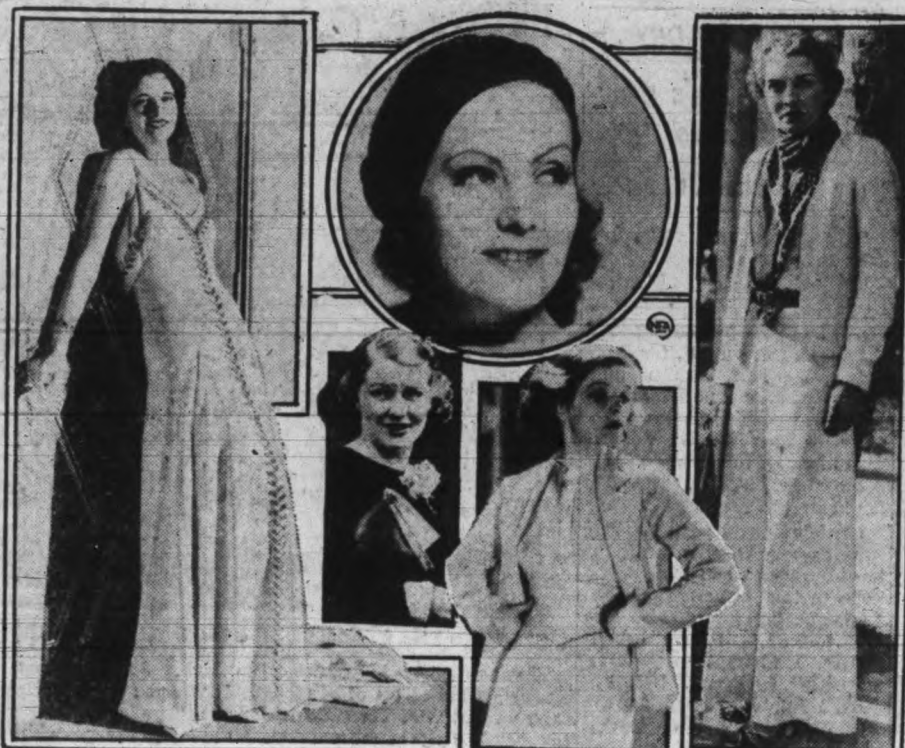
"Garbo was responsible for the long bob which changed millinery. The beret, which she introduced with such nonchalance, is still a best seller. Belted sports coats have been on the market for years, but it took Garbo to exploit them. It is Garbo's dominating personality, her expressive manner, even in her indifference to style, that makes what she wears have such character that it is copied."

"Of society women, I think Mrs. Harrison Williams comes nearest to being a leader because of her originality and fearlessness. At Palm Beach this year she inaugurated her anti-suntan campaign, wearing high-necked beach things, and a cartwheel hat. This will be copied this year at Newport and Southampton. Next summer, less exclusive watering-places will be influenced by her example."

Mrs. Field—aristocrat! Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd looks exactly as British aristocrats are supposed to look, but seldom do. She has an innate elegance, which dominates even her simplest sports clothes. "Nona Coles McAdoo (Mrs. Edward Coles) senses a style before it is a vogue and discards it the minute it becomes popular. Yet she never is bizarre—just different enough."

"Gloria Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, gives an air of romance and glamour to everything she wears. Though her clothes are distinctly Parisian, they suggest old masters rather than the couturiers of the moment. A certain Mona Lisa quality in her is emphasized by her gowns, though she cleverly avoids being arty."

Mrs. Astor—best-groomed! "Mrs. Vincent Astor is the perfectly groomed woman. Her whole attire has



Given places among the ten best-dressed women are Kay Francis (left) for her choice of formal attire; Greta Garbo (centre, above), for her influence on fashions; Mrs. Harrison Williams (right) for her originality and fearlessness; Miss Whitney Bourne (left, below) as the personification of Park Avenue, and Katharine Hepburn (right, below) for her chic in sports things

the stamp of perfection. She is distinguished-looking, always. Conventional and cautious in her selections, she never is startling but completely dependable.

"Whitney Bourne is the authentic personification of smart Park Avenue in 1933. Sleek, sophisticated and very modern, she suggests wit, glitter, sparkling conversation and a sip of champagne. To simple clothes she gives a wise interpretation and in evening attire she is enchanting."

"Katharine Hepburn and Kay Francis are outstanding in the cinema world. Both have possibilities of greater distinction. Each is original and fresh in viewpoint. Each has a vivid personality. Miss Hepburn is perfect in sports things and even her evening things have the casual look of sports clothes. Kay Francis is ideal in formal attire."

CONSCIOUS EFFORT FATAL "Helen Wills Moody deserves a place in the list of best-dressed women because she has a sense of fitness and form as fine as her technique in tennis."

"The woman who influences fashion most is not a conformist," Miss Cushman concluded. "Dramatizing some distinctive characteristic of her own makes her outstanding. Though clothes may be her great enthusiasm, she must somehow convey the impression of casualness."

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Without waterproof rouge, some girls haven't the face to go out in the rain.

## Flattering Costumes For the Beach

### Dresses Are Newer Than Pyjamas and Slacks, and Cover Scant Suits Demurely

By JOAN SAVOY

BEAUTY and the Beach—that is really what you think of, seeing this summer's vacation girls at play.

Bathing suits and beach togs certainly do the girls justice! They are cut flatteringly, done up in the most gorgeous awning colors, and have all sorts of intriguing necklines, shoulder strappings and unusual accessories.

The awning colors make much of bold, vivid combinations of marine blue and white, with red and white, red, white and blue with enough ruddy brown and clear greens about to tell you where they got their idea of what out-of-door utility things should look like.

Practically all the new bathing suits and beach dresses flatter the ladies. And maybe you don't think that the ladies appreciate that!

Beach dresses are a bit newer than slacks or pyjamas. Moreover they let you get away with a less discreet bathing suit. Top the wickedest one with a demure beach-dress and folks will think they must have been mistaken.

Marine blue jersey makes a stunning beach dress, all trimmed up with white jersey used generously around the V front, suntan back and wide armholes and for the belt. There is a flamboyant red insignia on the front, just for a dash of interest. This dress wraps around, buttons up the back with white buttons and can be slipped over your wet bathing suit in double-quick time.

The beach bag is of the blue and white jersey, too, and that cute little Japanese fisherman's hat can be tilted any way the sun tries to get at you.

The bathing suit is ribbed wool, with two shades of blue and red stripes which form the neckline in front and what back there is. Also the belt. The well-fitting bottom of the suit is just blue and blue stripes.

The beach sandals are the identical color of the upper's stripes, all waterproof and smart-looking. They have that T-strap cut, with cutouts in the vamp for air that make them twice as comfortable in the sand as ordinary beach things are.

Top this suit with a red cap, a blue or a white one and you're all ready to take a dive off the high diving board, knowing that whether you cut the water right or not, you looked swell when starting.



## Water-proofed Linens For Sport

EVERYBODY knows some cheerful soul who is merry enough to go about singing in the rain.

Well, there are new sports things on the market these days that allow you not only to sing in the rain but to play golf or tramp about in the rain without getting too like a drowned rat.

They are made of waterproofed linen. Not only is it designed to shed water like the proverbial duck's back, but it doesn't rot, which is a blessing.

Of course you don't need to reserve costumes of this type just for rain. They are less crushable than ordinary linen so, of course, they are a boon to the shopper or office worker who has a way of setting wrinkles in everything, in summer time.

If you've gone in for white in a big way, there is a chic white three-quarter coat that is particularly good for golfing because it isn't the kind of swagger model that might get into the way of your strokes. It has big-topped sleeves, is belted, but fits the body neatly so it doesn't interfere with action. It buttons with a single black button at the top, in case you want to wear it over black.

Worn over a black dress, with a white hat, and black and white shoes, you can face sun or rain with equal poise and the sustaining certainty that your costume will stand up.

A black golf or tennis dress is made of the same waterproofed linen. It has the summer's suntan back line, is sleeveless, belted neatly and has a new touch of white buttons right up the back from hemline to neckline.



## Young Mr. Under-five Has Personality, Too!

### Individuality Develops In Very Young, Says Expert

By DR. BESS V. CUNNINGHAM  
Chief Psychologist, Columbia University

WHEN a fond mother boasts of the remarkable personality of her newborn infant, the more impartial bachelor uncle may scoff, for to the casual observer does not appear to lay much claim to individuality. Even his father, a decidedly prejudiced person, is likely to refer to this small bit of humanity as "it."

However, one day, a few weeks later, the baby may protest so vigorously against the bottle too long withheld that the admiring father proclaims, "That boy knows what he wants, and he knows how to get it." In such ways as these does this young person put himself over, show his individuality, make definite human contacts, thus laying claim to "personality."

When our infant has grown to the age of two or three years, as I point out in my article in the December number of The Parents' Magazine, we no longer question his possession of a distinct personality and we find that he also shows definite character traits which predict pretty accurately what sort of adult he will become.

SUPPOSE that we observe four-year-old Jimmy in a nursery school. We learn that he is regarded as a very good loser, that he is rated as gay because he laughs so often. We also note that as he pursues his jovial way, he finds himself in difficulty very often indeed and that he is far from punctilious in his use of "thank you" and "if you please." We have a fair idea of what kind of person he has become, and it is probably a safe guess that these traits will remain with him through life and that he will be a happy, busy individual.

To appreciate his individuality, Jimmie should be compared with Alfred, another child in the nursery school group. Alfred is serious in appearance, gives little evidence of good or bad humor, and is very polite. Jimmie is not much like this "good" little boy and we are just a bit inclined to say that we are glad of it; but we cannot help but wonder why the two little boys are so different.

STUDYING certain types of individuals we can make a pretty accurate guess as to what sort of babies they were. For instance, there is the undisciplined motorist on a crowded highway—he apparently cannot be



"A calm, contented person interested in practical, everyday affairs" . . . is what the psychologist has to say about the baby in this picture.

threw himself upon the floor, kicking and screaming when he wasn't getting his own way. His disagreeable personality he possessed as a child, survived in the man, only slightly controlled by social custom.

IF we were to select from a babies' hospital two new-born, unrelated infants, normal in every respect as far as we could determine, and were to bring them up together in an attempt to make them exactly alike, we should find that while we could in time make them both honest, law-abiding citizens, we could never make them alike. We could instill in each child certain habits of fair play and certain beliefs as to what we might consider right and wrong, but even then we could not make them alike. One child might be even-tempered and placid, while the other might be very easily upset, grieving immoderately over the slightest disappointment.

We might try to instill the same ideals in the two children, give them the same educational background, but when all is said and done we should have two decidedly different personalities.

WHETHER a child is beautiful or plain, tall or short, emotionally stable or easily upset, intelligent or dull—all of which go to make up his "personality"—depends largely upon his birthright. Training and habit can, of course, modify the traits the child inherits, or a glandular unbalance can cause unstable behavior which, if corrected, will create a new personality. Or, sometimes it is a child's place in the family which is responsible for the traits which mark his individuality. If he is less talented than his brothers and sisters, he may grow up to lack a certain confidence in his abilities. It is impossible to list all the factors which might enter into the making of different personalities.

Although children are born and educated to be "different," parents, educators and others who come in contact with children in some way help develop or repress this personality. For by personality we mean not only what the child does and tends to do, but how he behaves towards specific persons and how he makes others behave toward him. If we can grasp this fact it will be easy to see that what a parent does to his child and what the child does to his parent and how the parent and child feel about each other all enter into the making of personality.

## A Picnic Hit For Summer Days

THE entire success or failure of any picnic is in the planning that goes on beforehand.

Whether it is a nice porch or backyard party you are giving at home, whether it is a long jaunt by motor to some pretty falls or scenic spot, or whether it is a smooty country club event, the same rule holds. You will need a hearty salad for your main dish.

### HERRING SALAD ZESTFUL

Particularly zestful for outdoor festivities, and new to many people, is herring salad. It is simply wonderful, particularly if you are having beer. This is how you make it:

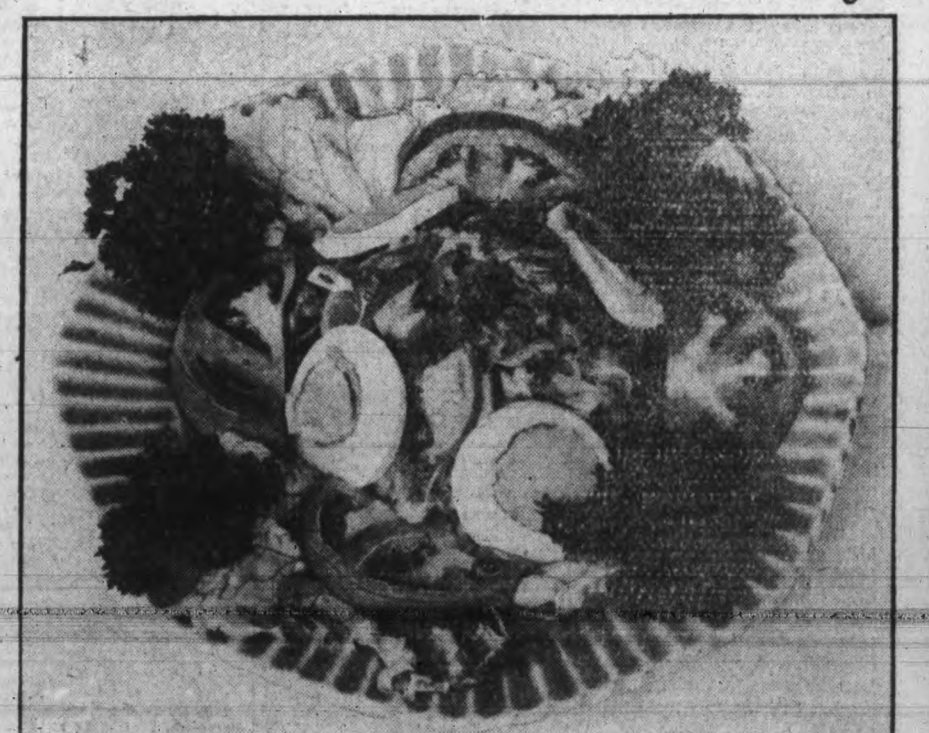
Four Bismarck herrings, cut in Julienné (which means pieces as long as French fried potatoes, but only about half as thick); 2 small or one large onion; 5 anchovy fillets; 4 hard-boiled eggs; 4 boiled new potatoes; 2 carrots; 1 dill pickle; 2 beets; and 1 apple, all cut in Julienné; 4 tablespoons of vinegar; 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; 2 teaspoons capers.

### ARRANGE AT LAST MINUTE

Mix all the chopped ingredients in a salad bowl, with the vinegar, mayonnaise and capers and add salt, pepper and a teaspoon of two of mustard to taste. Put in a dash of Worcestershire sauce, too. When mixed, set it in the ice box until ready to pack for the picnic.

Take your washed and chilled lettuce separately, also some mayonnaise, some sliced boiled eggs and tomatoes. When you get ready to serve, arrange the salad on a nest of the lettuce and garnish with alternating sliced tomatoes and eggs.

This serves six people, generously, or eight if you have other things. The best possible accompaniment



For this herring salad are potato chips, cherries, plums, peaches and other fruit make a grand "finishing touch" to this outdoor meal. If some of your guests have sweet teeth that must be taken into account, then nothing could be nicer than home-made cup-cakes, raisin and nut cake. With plenty of paper napkins, a tablecloth, paper plates, cups, saucers, and forks, if you get everything planned in advance you will find it will make a real picnic!



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Mosquitoes Put Bumps on Willie and the Next Pest Will Be Wasps

Getting Back to Nature by Living Out at Camp Under Trees Has Its Drawbacks; Willie Meets Some New Friends and Finds a Girl He Likes; Hunting for Worms and Fishing Proves Rather Hard Work

By WILLIE WINKLE

This sure has been some week. Boy, but it's jake out here at the lake, and we've got a boat and a swell place to swim and a raft to jump in off, and I can sail my big sail-boat and then at nights it smells so nice, you know, the fir trees and pines and oh, if it wasn't for those old mosquitoes. Boy, I've had some beautiful bumps on my arms and legs, and you should see Betty! She's fat, and they seem to like her so much better, and, poor kid, she's been almost dizzy.

You know I've killed a spider every time I've seen one, but I'm going to be a little more careful of the little blighters after this, for they've sure saved us a lot of mosquito bites. It was a treat to see hundreds of mosquitoes in the spider-webs all around our place. The mosquitoes get buzzing around the corners, and first thing they know they're in the spider's web, and they get no more chance of getting out than I have of swimming the English Channel.

You ought to see all the dope we got to fix up the mosquito bites. The first thing we get is the blue bag. Then we've got some smelly kind of stuff in a tube, like toothpaste, that's supposed to protect you, and there's alcohol and peroxide and everything under the sun. They say the mosquitoes are only bad for two weeks, then they get tired of biting people and go off and lay eggs and make plans for more mosquitoes to bother campers next summer.

### ALL PART OF THE GAME

One man says when you see the wasps coming around you bet the mosquitoes are going to beat it. He says the wasps are the best enemy of the mosquitoes, but gee, just think of a wasp sting! That's worse than a dozen mosquito bites, but it's all part of this life—living in a shack in the wilderness and trying to get back to Mother Nature.

One thing, I ain't seen many girls out here with those bathing suits that ain't got no back to them. You know, just a couple of straps and a piece of cloth to hold the straps together. Boy, what a picnic for the mosquitoes, one of those bare backs would be!

I'm getting a pretty nice coat of sunburn. I'm glad none of those mosquitoes took a chew out of my shoulders where I'm peeling like a snake that's shedding its skin. Imagine if you had a mosquito bite on a blister, what an itch you'd have! But I guess the mosquito can't make headway on a blister, 'cause once he gets his stinger inside the blister, there's nothing there but air. He just punctures it and leaves it with a flat tire.

I've run into some pretty good kids around the lake and perhaps I won't miss the old gang back home as much as I thought I would. There's two boys next to us, one's called Spike and the other Jeff. They've got a sister, but she's one of these, oh, what do you call them?—thinks she's a lady, always fussed up and when she goes in for a swim poses like a peacock. Well, she gives me a pain where the chicken got the axe, you know. But there's a cute little kid four houses down, called Sadie Brown. I kind of like her. I

never had a girl before, but she seems so nice and she comes up to our place 'cause she likes Betty and they play a lot together, so you see I see a lot of Sadie. She says she came here from Seattle, and I think her father's got lots of money, 'cause she is always treating Betty and Babe to ice cream and candy. Her mother is giving a party next Thursday and I'm invited. Suppose I'll have to slick myself up for that party, but I won't mind it as much as I have other parties, 'cause, you see, Sadie will be there.

### GETTING WORMS

One day Spike and Jeff and I went out in our boat and tried to catch some fish, but they're having a holiday now too, I guess, for we didn't even get a nibble, and after all the hard work looking for worms. I'll bet we dug up a couple of acres trying to get worms. They used to have a song I've heard my Dad sing about where do all the flies go in the winter time, but I'd like to know where all the worms go in the summer time. No matter how deep you go there's no worms. Spike said next time we'll get some bugs and let them jump about and perhaps they'll make the fish bite, but I ain't going to try many more fishing trips on the lake unless I get something.

"After all I been reading about these fellows off Oak Bay and out at Brentwood catching fish weighing fifty pounds I thought I'd do some fishing this year, but this is the bunk," said Spike, after we came in from our first trip.

"Yeh, but you only hear when those fellows catch something. There's lots of times those guys go out and don't get any more than a sore back from rowing," says Jeff. "We ain't got far to go, that's one thing."

"Perhaps next time we go out we'll get the biggest fish that's ever been caught in this lake," I said.

"Maybe," says Spike. "If we do my old man will tell everybody he caught it, anyway!"

Well, we'll see, anyway. I'll let you know how we get along.

Jacks, ball and rope jumping were games played by the ancient Roman children.

King George's yacht, the Victoria and Albert, is the largest in the world.

The Indian python coils about its eggs until they hatch. It takes no food during this period, which covers several months.

A sixty-year-old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest. He is only nineteen and a half inches tall, runs a farm and has refused tempting "sideshow" offers.

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



## DID YOU KNOW—?

A board which is as light as cork and as strong as oak is being made from straw by a new process; it is proof against rodents, heat, damp and noise.

The new graving dock in Southampton, England, is said to have the largest door in the world; 142 feet in length, 29½ feet in width and weighing 1,500 tons.

The fastest thing you can do is to wink your eye, and that takes an average of one-tenth of a second.

Animals grow, live and feel; plants grow and live; minerals only grow.

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied, "kan garoo," meaning "I don't understand." Cook thought it was the name of the animal.

Under water, penguins use their wings as paddles and their feet only as rudders.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Cowboy Lasso

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"What's the matter?" asked Jack Rabbit.

"Wait a minute," whispered Uncle Wiggily.

Mr. Longears had come out in the woods to find out, for Baby Bunt, who had been making some yippy yip noises the little orphan rabbit had heard. All of a sudden Uncle Wiggily found himself lassoed by a Wild West cowboy rabbit, who said his name was Jack.

Cowboy Jack Rabbit started to tell Uncle Wiggily about the lasso business when there was a noise in the bushes and Mr. Longears, in a whisper, told Jack to wait, watch and listen.

"Ah, I thought so!" murmured Mr. Longears. "Look!" Jack Rabbit looked toward where Uncle Wiggily pointed and saw the Bob Cat slinking along.

"He's after me!" whispered Uncle Wiggily. "But I guess he doesn't know I'm hiding behind this bush with you. He's after me, all right!"

"Well, I'll get after him!" whispered Jack Rabbit, coiling his lasso rope, which he had unlooped from Uncle Wiggily's neck, where he had thrown it just in fun.

"Do you mean you are going to catch that Bad Chap?" asked Mr. Longears.

"If you call him a Bad Chap, yes," said Jack, getting his lasso



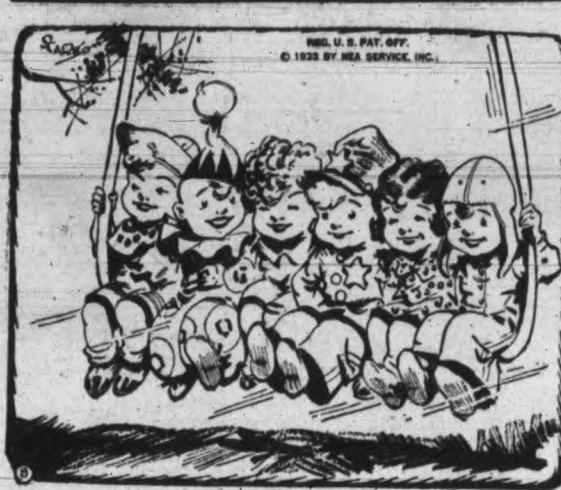
ready. "But why do you call him that?"

"Because he is always teasing me," was the answer.

"Well, here's where I tease him!" said Jack, softly laughing.

As the Bob Cat went slinking along, all of a sudden, the cowboy rabbit threw the coils of his lasso out over the top of the bush.

With a hissing sound like that



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The two girls helped poor Duncy get out of the rope. One said, "Don't fret. You did the very best you could, and who can ask for more!"

"It was a funny sight to see, with you as tangled as could be. You cannot blame the Tynymites if they had to roar."

"Well, anyway," said Duncy, "I, at least, was game enough to try. We all have done some little stunt, 'cept Coppy. It's his turn."

"All right," snapped Coppy. "Let me take the rope. Some fancy knots I'll make. Now watch me, lads! It's something that you all would like to learn."

"Hey, wait!" the lasso man cried out. "Your knots would be real good, no doubt, but they would ruin my fine rope. I have another plan."

"If my right arm is in good trim, I'm going to lasso some high limb."

Then right up to a great big tree he very quickly ran.

The Tynymites then heard him cry, "Here goes my rope, away

up high. Just wish me luck, and then you all will have a lot of fun."

The coil of rope whirled up through space. A smile spread on wee Scouty's face. "Oh, look!" he cried. "It's caught up in the tree. That was well done."

"I'm going to make a swing, you see. 'Twill be as safe as it can be.' 'I've found the very thing you want,' wee Windy shortly roared.

The lasso man said, "I will fix it so there's room enough for six. This is a dandy plan, 'cause I can swing you all at once."

The Tynymites began to grin and shortly they had all crawled in. As they sailed high one Tyny cried, "He sure knows clever stunts!"

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service Inc.)

made by a snake, the lasso dropped over the Bob Cat's head and around his neck.

"Pull! Pull! Help me pull!" cried Jack, and Uncle Wiggily took hold of the rope, which was made of braided and twisted long stems of green grass.

Together, Uncle Wiggily and Jack pulled the Bob Cat off his paws upon his back and dragged him along the ground.

"Mew! Mew! Mewow! Wow! Let me go! Let me go!" screamed the Bob Cat, who did not quite know what had happened to him.

"I'll let you go this time, but if you bother Uncle Wiggily again I'll lasso you so hard, next time, that you won't have even that silly little tail of yours!" shouted Jack. "Yi! Yi! Yippy yippy Yi!" and he yelled just like a Wild West cowboy.

"I'll be good!" promised the Bob Cat, as he managed to twist out of the green grass lasso rope which Uncle Wiggily and Jack loosened.

"Say, that's a fine way to catch Bad Chaps!" spoke Uncle Wiggily with a laugh when the Bob Cat was gone. "Do you think you could teach me how to use a cowboy lasso?"

"I think so," answered Jack, taking off his big sombrero hat and sitting down on a shady log. "I started to tell you, when you heard the Bob Cat coming, that I came up here especially to see you."

"Did you? How nice," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes," went on Jack Rabbit. "You see I lived down in Texas where we have many cowboy rabbits. I heard down in Texas about you, so I came up to pay you a visit. I didn't just know where you lived, so I was yippy yippy yelling in the woods for some one to show me the way to your bungalow. I saw a little rabbit girl, but she ran away."

"That was Baby Bunt," said Mr. Longears, laughing. "She thought there was a Wild West show here in the woods, and I came out to help her look for it. But we couldn't find it and Bunt hopped home and then I heard you yelling and next I knew, I was lassoed."

"I only did that in fun," said Jack. "Please excuse me. I just could not help lassoing you when I saw you standing there."

So Uncle Wiggily forgave Jack and invited him for a visit in the hollow stump bungalow. And all the bunny children were glad to see Jack, the Wild West cowboy rabbit.

"But when will you make me a lasso like yours?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Right away," said Jack. So he showed Uncle Wiggily how to braid and twist long stems of strong green grass into a lasso

## Auntie May's Corner

### STORKS PUT IN JAIL FOR EATING YOUNG DUCKS

Jiggs and "the Major," two fine storks, are doing penance for stealing duckling dinners from the lagoon at Centre Island, in Toronto. Neither of them looks the least bit penitent, for the Major spread his seven-foot wings and opened his huge beak to grin at the visitor through the strong wire netting of his prison. Jiggs rolled a diabolical black eye and made one of his quick darts at the hard ground, exhibiting his skill at lightning snatches which had meant death for the young ducks.

"We call him the Major," explained W. J. Potter, the island gardener, and keeper of the birds. "He is the adjutant really, the adjutant stork. His sense of humor is only exceeded by his vanity and his skill in playing ball."

Thus introduced, the Major arched his graceful neck, bowed his bald head, and scooped a mouthful of air with his monstrous spoon bill. As evidence of his vanity, he again spread his huge wings to their utmost stretch, fully seven feet across, and stretched the supple neck to touch full height, somewhere near five and a half feet.

There is really no excuse for the Major and Jiggs. Their conduct in securing for themselves the choice bits of the pond, those downy young ducklings that are just learning to follow their anxious parents about the pond, is deserving of the hard punishment and imprisonment which is theirs for at least two weeks.

They have treats in the form of turtles al fresco, herring, lizards, catfish, frogs, all of which they liked to have served to them on the fly. Because of their ability to catch, the two often enjoy a game of ball with their keepers.

The pair are taking their punishment with an assumed air of nonchalance, but it is known the Major is secretly pining for his accustomed evening snack, which he gets by coming down the pond to the gardener's house. "If you have no better sense than to eat the ducklings, which are certainly not meant for you, the tasty bit of meat is denied you," declares the gardener.

The Major dipped his long beak and Jiggs tossed his black head. There was a naughty twinkle in the eye of the Major when the visitors left, but there was a naughtier one in the black eye of Jiggs.

Innocence shone, however, in eye of Stanley, the grey paradise crane from Africa. He was free, and played about in the upper reaches of the pond, rushing to greet the visitors and dancing a sort of goosestep that was all grace and rippling cloud-greys. "We call him the clown of the pond," said Mr. Potter, introducing a favorite. "He loves to perform and show off his fancy steps."

Stanley answered to his name by contortions of his long neck. But something seemed to be worrying Stanley. Further up stream the mystery was revealed, for when the visitors came to the monster nest of the white swans hidden in the fringe of bushes near the edge of the lagoon, a bunch of yellow down lay there quite still. Yesterday's tragedy of the pond was known—the second of the two baby swans was dead.

### THE BRAVE MOTHER ROBIN

We often hear about mothers who rush into burning homes to rescue babies, and boys who jump into deep rivers to save a companion, but we seldom hear of the bravery of the birds. Now here is a story of a mother robin who stayed by her babies under very unusual conditions. But what happened to the father robin no one knows. He must have gone a-hunting to get some worms for his babies. Anyhow, here is the story about the mother:

Despite the fact that the average through train is a traveling hotel on wheels, sometimes an unusual passenger list is to be found. The other afternoon J. F. Pringle, general superintendent of transportation, Canadian National Railways in Toronto, received the following wire from A. MacNab, agent at Peterboro, Ont.:

"CN 403102, shipped by Quaker Oats Company for Plessisville, Que., has robin's nest under running-board of car. Arrange for supply of worms at terminals. The mother is in charge."

It was reported that when the car was shunted for loading and to the regular freight train, the mother robin refused to desert her fledglings, and stayed bravely by her nest. Yardmasters at the various terminals had the worms ready. While the car must move to its destination, the robin family also must eat. Car CN 403102 was being watched by a score of interested railwaymen as it journeyed to Quebec.

### "OUR FRIEND THE DOG"

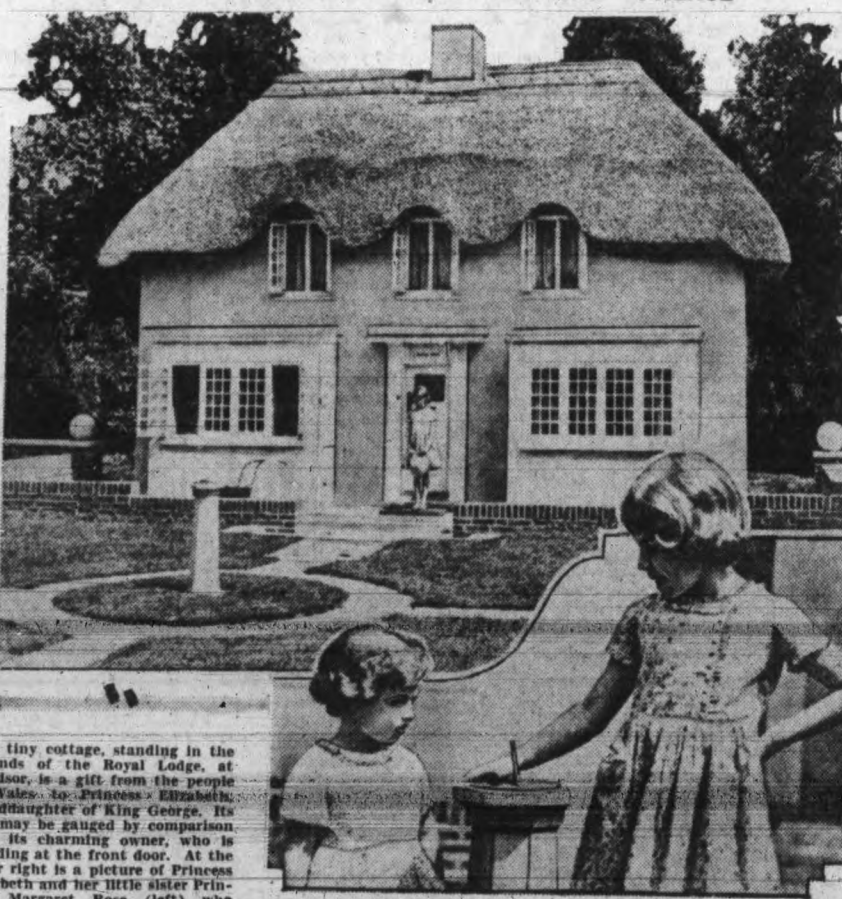
Sometimes when life has gone wrong with you  
And the world seems a dreary place,  
Has your dog ever crept to your feet  
His yearning eyes turned to your face?  
Has he made you feel that he understands  
And all that he asks of you  
Is to share your lot, be it good or ill,  
With a chance to be loyal and true?

Are you branded a failure? He does not know.  
A sinner? He does not care.  
You're master to him—that's all that counts,  
A word and his day is fair.  
Your birth and your station are nothing to him,  
A palace or hut are the same,  
And his love is yours in honor and peace,  
And it's yours through disaster and shame.

Though others forget you and pass you by,  
He is ever your faithful friend,  
Who is ready to give you the best that is his  
Unstintingly right to the end.

—E. B. Darling in The Animals' Protector.

## ROYAL KIDDIES AND THEIR PRIVATE "PALACE"



This tiny cottage, standing in the grounds of the Royal Lodge, at Windsor, is a gift from the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of King George. Its size may be gauged by comparison with its charming owner, who is standing at the front door. At the lower right is a picture of Princess Elizabeth and her little sister Princess Margaret, Rose (left) who shares her tiny home.

rope and soon Mr. Longears had one. Jack taught him how to coil and throw the lasso and then Uncle Wiggily thought he would go out in the woods and try to lasso one of the Bad Chaps. How he did this and what happened I'll tell you on Monday night, when the story will be about Uncle Wiggily's lucky rope. And I hope the lawn mower doesn't cut the legs off the kitchen chair or the loaf of bread will have no place to sit down when it comes to have tea with the chocolate cake.

New Scotland Yard is transmitting photographs and fingerprints of criminals by wireless.

The iguana family of lizards of tropical America are strictly vegetarians.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out when they try to flail their enemies with their tails.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis







# Flour Heiress In June Romance Leaves Luxury Behind Her To Wed Librarian and Live On \$45 a Week

**M**INNEAPOLIS—The spacious, shady home of the Franklin Muzzy Crosbys on Park Avenue is not as gay this summer as usual, nor is the Crosbys' beautiful country estate at Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka. Several of the fleet of luxurious motor cars are catching dust in the garage, and somehow the servants don't seem to have as much to do in the big houses.

Perhaps it is because Carolyn Crosbys, heiress to all these glamorous surroundings, and to her father's \$10,000,000 fortune as well, is not home this summer. She is leaving it all, as young girls have always seemed willing to do, for love, a husband, and a kitchenette.

This June romance has brought together two young folks apparently separated by circumstance. For the bridegroom-to-be is Charles Beecher Hogan, who worked his way through Yale and is now assistant in the Sterling Memorial Library. His \$45-a-week income from this work is going to provide the small New Haven apartment in which the two will set up housekeeping as soon as the knot is tied.

## CUPID AT THE PROM

It all began at a Yale prom years ago. Miss Crosby was studying the piano in New Haven. She is an accomplished musician. At the prom, while the orchestra played, couples circled the hall, and the collegiate world was on parade and strutting its very snappiest stuff, they met.

Both were Cupid's immediate victims, and during the following months no

track meet was complete without Carolyn in the stands beside her sister, Mrs. Morris Tyler of New Haven. That was because down on the track a slender young athlete was working hard to win his "Y." His name was Hogan.

But not even their closest friends suspected a real romance. Then came the formal announcement, and the campus buzzed with the excitement of it all. Not a few masculine hearts fell among the ranks of both Yale and Harvard men, for Carolyn had captivated many with her slim, fair beauty and exuberant gaiety. She was extremely popular among the Yale set that dominates sleepy little New Haven.

## PARENTS APPROVE

No shadow of disapproval fell across the betrothal from the parents of either. Jovial Franklin Crosby, the millionaire executive of the great Washburn-Crosby mills, and his wife,

the former Harriet McKnight of Minneapolis, were happy to give their approval of the match.

Crosby is said to have offered the bridegroom-to-be an executive post in one of the flour mill subsidiaries. But Hogan refused, preferring to support his wife by his own efforts. A lovely home which the happy parents wanted to provide was also refused.

The \$45 a week, which would not have been pocket money for Franklin Muzzy Crosby's daughter, is to be made the entire support of Mrs. Charles Beecher Hogan.

## FROM VELVET TO GINGHAM

The elaborate wedding which seemed the inevitable portion of Carolyn Crosby will be a simple affair now. The retinue of servants, the fleet of motor cars, and charming summer home which would normally have been

hers will have turned as if by magic into a simple two or three-room apartment in quiet New Haven. Instead of an executive position in a great mill, the quiet cloisters of the Sterling Library at Yale will harbor the work and study of the groom. Instead of social triumphs and a gay life of foreign travel, the study of music will continue to occupy the bride's time.

That is, if she has any time to spare. For many a young housewife starting in with ever so small an apartment or house has found herself busy with breakfast to prepare, housework to do, and the interests of a husband to look after.

But that is the courage that goes with love, and Carolyn Crosby is not the first pretty young heiress who stepped from surroundings of luxury and riches into a gingham house and love in a kitchenette apartment.



Carolyn Crosby, left, had servants to wait upon her . . . but when she is the wife of Charles Hogan, right . . . she will be hustling the bacon and eggs herself.

# How House of Morgan's Connections Extend to Every Corner

By WILLIS THORNTON

**J**UST ABOVE the equator, the torrid sun pours down on Trinidad, a tiny island off the coast of South America. Men in sun helmets are toiling in the pitchy asphalt beds. Part of the fruit of their toil goes far northward, into the office of J. P. Morgan.

Near the Arctic Circle, at the northwesternmost tip of the continent, heavily-bundled men are descending into a mine shaft. Cars lumber up to the snow-bound surface of the ground. They are taking out copper-bearing ore. And part of the fruit of their toil, too, goes far southeastward, into the office of J. P. Morgan.

That is how it is that men are toiling all over a continent, and how a part of the product of their labor goes to 23 Wall Street. Morgan Partner H. G. Lloyd is a director in General Asphalt, which controls those pitch deposits in Trinidad. And directness in five copper companies, Kennecott, Braden, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps-Dodge and Utah, make it sure that the copper mines pay their tribute to the Morgans.

## RAILS AND WIRES

It is so all over the North American continent. Passengers on the Mexican National Railway pay their mite to the Morgans through Partner Tom Lamont as they ride through the southern republic, and even the cables that leave the continent with messages abroad first take a toll for the Morgans through Partner Leffingwell's directorship in All-American Cables and International Telephone and Telegraph.

Men bend over the assembly belts in Detroit so that other men may spend the summer touring from Maine to California these summer days. Among that endless caravan of automobiles on the roads are many with familiar names: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, La Salle, Cadillac. The man who owns one may not know it, but he has paid his tribute to the House of Morgan, which owns half of the General Motors firm that built them.

## INTERESTED IN FOOD

In San Diego a family sits about the breakfast table over their coffee, and in Portland, Maine, a girl is eating

a daily yeast cake for her complexion's sake. Morgan is interested in both, for if the coffee was Chase and Sanborn's or Widlar's, and the yeast was Fleischmann's, then they were made and sold by Standard Brands. And Standard Brands was organized by Morgans and its stock made available to the proper people at reasonable rates. Partners Davison and Ewing are still looking after Standard Brands, which also controls distribution of Royal Baking Powder, deserts and chocolate, and Widlar's pickles, spices and salad dressing.

In a little Michigan town the street lights blink on as darkness falls; a great Florida resort hotel glitters with light in the summery night; a New Jersey rayon mill hums steadily on; an interurban street car swings heavily into a small Ohio city; an Illinois hostess is removing ice cubes from an electric refrigerator; there is a whirr as a Pennsylvania farmer starts an electric cream separator.

## UTILITIES CONTROLLED

And for each a little metre is turn-

ing slowly around, counting a toll that all these activities are bringing to the House of Morgan. And millions of people in New York, Indiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi as well as doing the same. Such is the scope of the operating companies, part of whose stock is owned by United Corporation, Leviathan of the utilities holding companies, or linked to Commonwealth and Southern or Electric Bond and Share, all of which cut Morgan in on their profits.

Through the central valley, from Gary to Pittsburgh, in 150 works, 125 blast furnaces, 300 open-hearth furnaces, men are making steel in the huge plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation, while in Schenectady and a dozen other cities from Connecticut to California, the greatest electrical manufacturing organization in all the world turns the labor of thousands into shining equipment for the electrical age.

All of them are working, in a sense, for Morgan, who sits personally as a director of U. S. Steel, and for whom Partner Cochrane is a director in G.E.

## RAILROADS, TOO

Through the Arizona desert a transcontinental train is plugging toward the coast. Passengers are preparing to retire for the night, and Morgan is far from their minds. Yet a Morgan man is on the board of the Santa Fe Railroad on which they ride, and another on the board of Baldwin Locomotive, which made the engine. Morgan himself is a director of the Pullman Company which built and operates the car.

## PHONES IN MANY LANDS

A Texas cowboy lopes up to a board

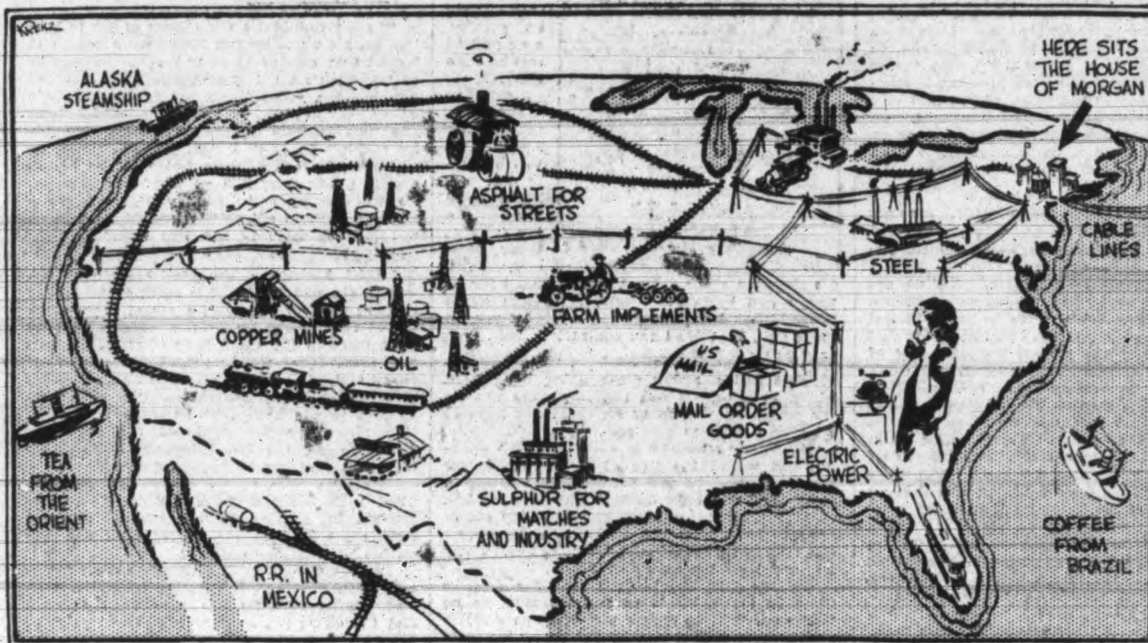
shack in a border town. He has ridden miles to get to a telephone office to send an urgent wire. The blue-and-white sign reads "Postal." Postal is controlled by International Telephone and Telegraph, and both have Morgan partners as directors.

And through this international company people in Spain, Austria, the Argentine, England, Poland, Chile, Turkey, Germany, China and Japan are dropping nickels in the slot, some tiny portion of which crosses the sea to 23 Wall Street.

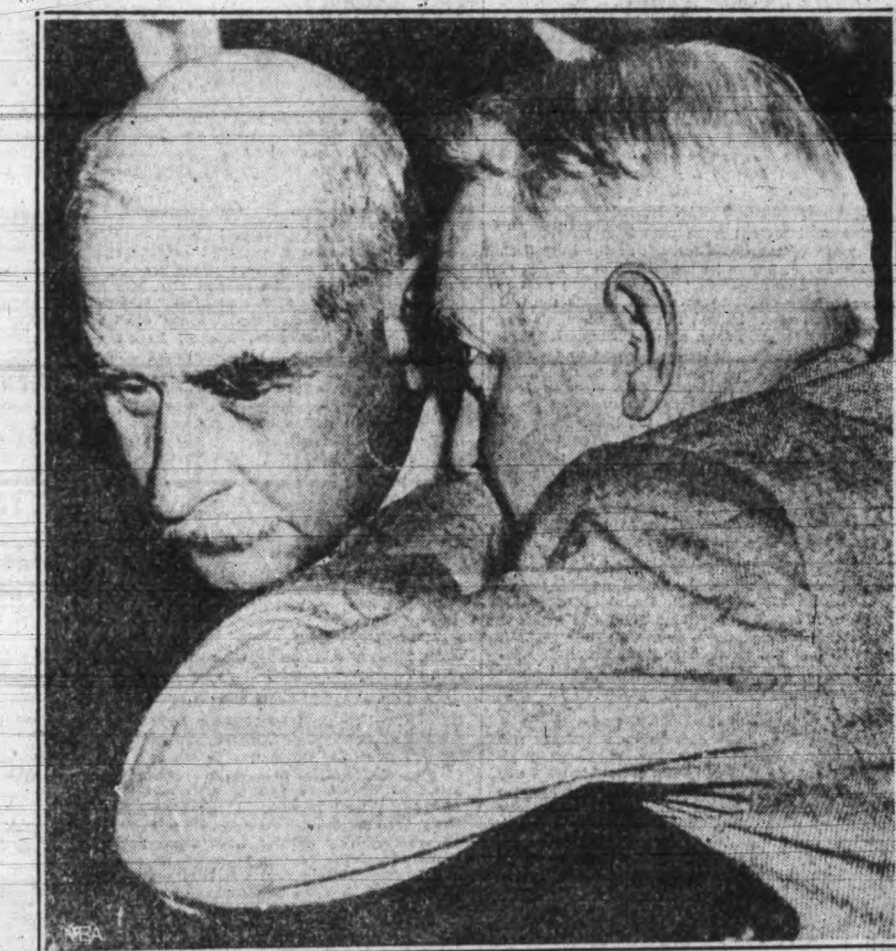
Pennsylvania coal miners emerge from the shafts of the Lehigh Coal Company, or the Highland Coal Company, and editors of the American Magazine or Women's Home Companion sweat over the make-up forms. And beside the mine shaft, behind the make-up stone, stands J. P. Morgan, in the person of Parker Gilbert (Lehigh), E. T. Stotesbury (Highland) and Tom Lamont (Crown Publishing).

## FARM MACHINERY

Across the endless sweep of the Dakota prairies moves a gigantic combine,



Food . . . farm implements . . . electric light and power . . . a telephone system . . . autos . . . railroads . . . retail and mail-order merchandising . . . telephones . . . copper . . . bananas . . . asphalt . . . these are a few activities in which the House of Morgan has connections that make its influence felt across the nation and in virtually every home. This animated map suggests the sweep of connections of Wall Street's ruling house.



The master mind of finance pauses for legal advice . . . J. P. Morgan (left) lends an ear to his attorney, John W. Davis, in the course of his examination by the Senate Banking Committee.

moving the miles of wheat and dropping sacks of the threshed grain as it moves on. An Alabama planter bends to his plow, and a silent Oklahoma farmer rides a drill across his acres. They might well be thinking of Morgan, for through directorships in International Agriculture, International Harvester, and J. I. Case Threshing, Morgan is thinking of them.

In a pretty suburb in an Indiana town, a clerk is building a home, his

life ambition. He watches as the asbestos shingles are laid on the roof, and while the radiators are set in place, Morgan would be happy to know he is building, for through partners who are on the boards of Johns-Manville and American Radiator, he shares in even this humble project.

## SULPHUR FROM TEXAS

A yellow dust lies suffocatingly over everything in the little towns of Gulf

sulphur lie along the docks and railroad sidings, awaiting shipment. Two Morgan directors of Texas Gulf Sulphur make certain that no match is struck without the Morgan mark.

The Morgan share in some of these transactions is very small, perhaps infinitesimal, but it was the Scotch who remarked that "many a muckle makes a muckle." And it was the Senate that was surprised to find it had neglected to lay a tax on muckles.

# School Children Master Three R's, But Are Stumped By Practical Questions, Survey Reveals

**I**T IS high time that education turned practical and taught children a few simple things like the price of butter and eggs, and what they should eat for lunch.

That's the opinion of Dr. Verna Phillips, research worker in education. She has discovered that boys and girls do not know their food values—either in calories or money.

They could learn a few things about how to choose clothes, and what to do with their spare time.

Dr. Phillips gave a questionnaire to 227 boys and girls in the fifth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, chosen at random from 1,100 students in a city high school.

The answers showed that they know more about the bridge that Caesar built

of electric current, 2 per cent knew the price of gas. Seventy per cent knew how much granulated sugar costs a pound.

Most of the children went home for lunch or bought it at a restaurant across the street it was discovered. The cost of the meal ranged all the way from 5 cents up. Fifty cents was the average. Potatoes were the only vegetable eaten by 72 per cent of the boys and girls. There were 30 per cent who had no vegetable at all, not even the customary French fries, mashed, or a grain vegetable.

"What value are you interested in when you choose food?" Miss Phillips asked.

The answers had a lot more to do with taste than with nourishment.



The potato is the favorite vegetable of school children.

Only 19 per cent said that they think about this at all. Sixteen per cent

chose for health, 8 per cent for specific food values, and 4 per cent for energy. The other 48 per cent based their choice simply on what they liked and what they did not.

When it came to clothes there were only five out of 227 students who were not satisfied with their clothing purchases.

Sixty-four per cent showed a practical streak and thought wearing quality a good reason to judge a suit or dress a success. Attractive appearance influenced 34 per cent, style 12 per cent, good fit 12 per cent, stability 5 per cent, and comfort another 5 per cent.

The independence of the young generation suffered a setback. It does not

like to make its own decisions. Just 17 per cent preferred to shop alone, without consulting an older person.

When it came to entertainment, the desire for spectator entertainment and vicarious thrills, led the list. Of the 608 amusements listed, 47 per cent were shows and movies. Boys displayed more activity and variety than girls, due mainly to their participation in sports.

When they choose their recreation, this is the way they rate it: Diverse, 11 per cent, base it on pleasures which take a small expenditure of money; 9 per cent let personal likes and dislikes be their guide; 9 per cent have time to kill and how they kill it is not important; 4 per cent are strong for so-called sports; 3 per cent who



Many pupils take up recreations just to "kill time."

relied on rest and personal benefit as a guide, and 30 per cent who thought of pure, undiluted enjoyment.

When they go shopping, boys and girls were more interested in the "freshness" of the commodity than anything else. At least 150 of them were. Only fifteen said that they think about cleanliness. One in the group noticed if the store is clean. The other 226 never mentioned it.

Dr. Phillips listed her questionnaire results and then made a statement: "Our first suggestion for education would stress the proposal that some school subjects should include more practical problems and experiments selected for consumer problems."



# It's Happening All Over Again In Wall Street

"The Ticker Is Behind"... "United Spinach Is Up Four Points"... "I Made \$5,000 In---"... "I'm Bullish On Allied Bologna"... "My Broker, He Says"... "What Did X.Y.Z. Do To-day?"

**FOUR YEARS** after the feverish trading that marked the approaching end of the greatest bull market in history, the New York Stock Exchange is seething with speculative activity nearly as great as that of the boom days, when optimists believed the country was in a "new era."

Stock prices are about one-fourth their September, 1929, highs, but they have almost doubled since February. Trading has been nearly twice as heavy as in an ordinary big session prior to 1929. Tickers have run late consistently, at times falling thirty minutes behind the market as orders poured in from throughout the country. With 5,000,000-share days becoming commonplace, the installation of an extra stock ticker is being discussed so that the army of speculators will be able to keep right up with prices on the exchange floor.

## LITTLE FELLOWS FLOCK IN

The public has been in the market in a big way, and, apparently, with profit. In fact, some Wall Street observers say that the little fellows have fared better than certain of the big speculators, who took their profits when stocks were somewhat lower than present levels.

Anyway, the public is crowding the brokers' board rooms. Big market operators are rarely seen in them. They have their own tickers and do all their business by telephone.

Pools galore have been operating. So avid has been the rush to buy stocks that, in more than one case, pools have revised upward the figures

at which they planned to distribute stock. Some have distributed stock only to see the public carry it higher.

The idea that the market was an easy way to riches, a belief that was widely held during the boom days, is gaining adherents again. Amateur statisticians bring their charts to the board rooms and studiously estimate the probability of future prices from the market's action.

## INFLATION STARTED RISE

A year ago, whatever hopes speculators held had to feed on a record of declining prices and earnings, but the picture is different now. Stocks have proved that they can shake off inertia. Some aviation shares have risen 800 per cent in a year, and investment trust "leverage" stocks have recently sold as high as thirty-two times their low for the bear market. The fact

that stocks have gone up is always good for speculative fires.

When the nation-wide bank holiday was declared, in March, speculative fervor had sunk to a low ebb. It is true that stock prices were about 20 per cent higher than they had been at the July, 1932, lows, but most earnings were worse. Business was almost paralyzed. A prediction that to-day's market would develop would have seemed a flight of the imagination.

How much of the enormous rise in stock prices that has occurred since then can be ascribed to the prospects of inflation, and how much to actual business improvement, nobody knows. That the initial stimulus came from prospects of inflation, following our departure from the gold standard, is apparent. When the national administration announced its determination to raise commodity prices, it was a foregone conclusion that stock prices

would rise, too, and shrewd speculators plunged in.

## PROSPECTS VASTLY IMPROVED

Since then, actual business improvement has been phenomenal, and many observers argue that present prices are fully justified by earnings and prospects. That the position of the dollar is an enormous speculative influence, however, is shown by the sharp movement of stocks whenever it goes up or down in terms of foreign currencies.

The public, of course, has been buying the well-known market leaders heavily, but its purchases are by no means confined to them. Statistical volumes and services are in great demand at the brokers' offices and at public libraries. At first, there was a call for information on stocks that would benefit directly from inflation. Now, the market statisticians also are trying to figure out which companies stand to profit especially from the administration's industrial control plans.

## MARKET STILL UNCHECKED.

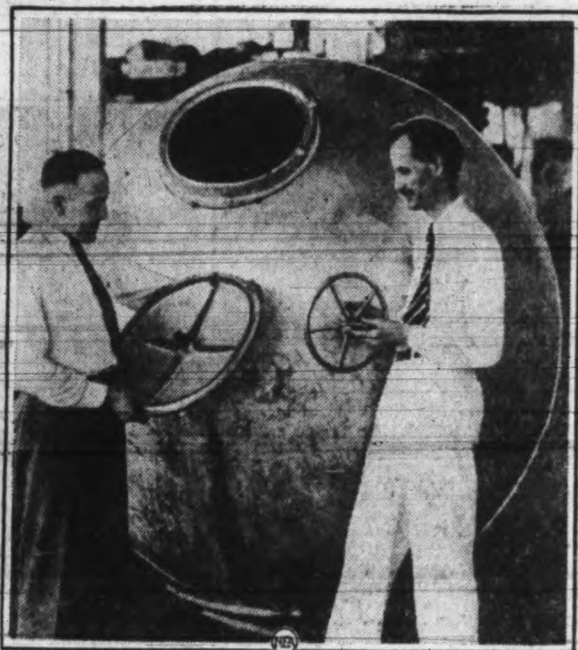
Stock Exchange authorities have said that they want no repetition of the speculative orgy of 1929, with its disastrous sequel, but they put no curb on the market. Veiled words of caution have come from Washington concerning the rapidity of the advance, but observers here do not see how stock speculation can be prevented as long as the government is pursuing a course deliberately designed to raise all prices.

The entire financial district has been given a new lease on life. Stock exchange seats are quoted around \$250,000, whereas one sold for \$95,000 as recently as April. Workers who were turned off when trading shrank to levels where profitable operations were impossible for many houses, are back on the job. Office space is in more demand, and owners of the innumerable new buildings on the fringe of the financial section, which have never been fully rented are growing more hopeful.



Reminiscent of the '28-'29 boom months . . . the Wall Street district's many-windowed towers alight, as brokers' clerks feverishly work into the night hours.

# How Piccard Will Float To Stratosphere In "Flying Laboratory"



Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle, left, and Dr. Jean Piccard inspect their completed stratosphere gondola at Midland, Mich.

**PICTURE** a metal bubble seven feet in diameter, with "walls" an eighth-inch thick, and you have a picture of the ball, weighing only 200 pounds, in which 150-pound scientist Dr. Jean F. Piccard and 180-pound Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle intend to seal themselves and soar at the end of swaying ropes beneath a balloon to the height of eleven miles above the earth, they hope, some time next month to study the cosmic ray.

But this 230 pounds of scientist and navigator is a mere start as to the weight that will be carried up in the sphere. Main item is a quantity of lead dust more than ten times the weight of the ball, or 2,200 pounds, to be used in the cosmic ray measurements and finally disposed of as ballast.

Add to these items a radio sending and receiving set, batteries, an air-rejuvenating device, oxygen tanks, gauges, barometer, camera, a twenty-four-hour food and drink supply, and a battery lighting system, and you have an attestation of the faith these stratosphere probes are placing in a thin shell made out of salt brine pumped from a depth of 1,200 feet below the homes of the citizens in Midland, Michigan.

The brine is pumped to the surface and then, like the fairy godmothers of old, Midland chemists wave their wands and behold, a liquid of apparent little value becomes the world's lightest structural metal—and with it Dr. Piccard hopes to set new altitude records; spy on the cosmic ray; obtain valuable information which he expects will be of great value to scientists of the future.

**ENGINEERS** here fashioned the metal into eight segments of a sphere, welded them together, made a shiny ball, capped it top and bottom for strength, cut ten portholes fitted with optical glass, cut also two manholes for entrance

and exit, provided two "collars" so that ropes might be attached. The result is the gondola in which the scientist and his U. S. army airman will spend twenty hours aloft, starting from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

An air-rejuvenating device like that used by Piccard's brother, Auguste, last summer in a stratosphere flight from Zurich, Switzerland, will supply two quarts of pure oxygen a minute.

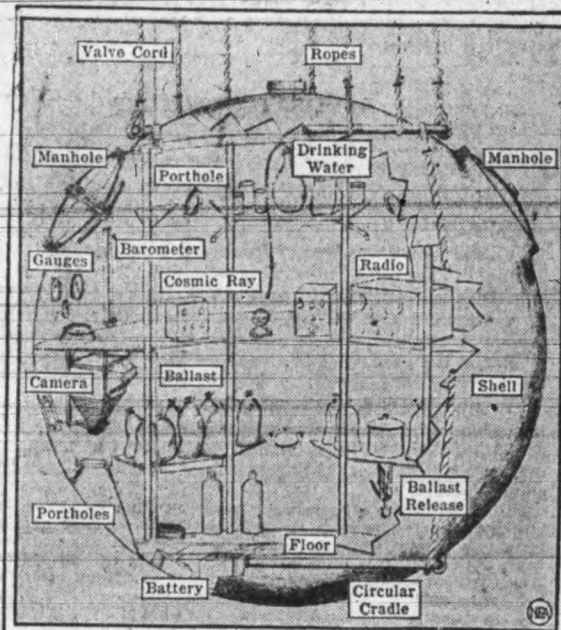
The two airmen will have a living space four feet square and about six and a half feet high.

**THE COSMIC RAY** instruments, housed in small boxes, will be found on the "equator" shelf. Part of it will consist of cosmic ray meters, one shielded by several inches of the lead dust, another unshielded, so that penetration and direction of rays may be observed.

Heavy woolen under and outer clothing will be worn by the pair, to combat the 100 degrees sub-zero temperature of the stratosphere, and hot water bottles and chemical heating pads will also be taken. Profiting by the experience of his brother, who found that attraction of the sun's rays on one side of his gondola, which he had painted black, raised the interior temperature of the ball to 104 degree Fahrenheit, Dr. Piccard will paint the top of his gondola white to repel the rays.

Two of the windows will be of special quartz glass about three inches in diameter for installation of a spectrophotometer to make photographic records of the sun's spectrum to determine the amount of ultra-violet rays. The question of ultra-violet absorption of the air will thus be answered, it is believed.

The lowly bean will play its part in this dramatic chapter in the history of science. Piccard and Settle will take a supply of beans, canned, with other extra provisions, in case their twenty-hour drift from Chicago should land them in the wilds of Canada, where no food might be available for hours.



A cut-away of the stratosphere gondola, showing the equipment that will be carried to new sky heights.

# Wealthy Banker, 59, To Wed Waitress, 20

Robert Frazer Welsh, of Old Philadelphia Family, Finds Love Across Counter of Sandwich Shop, and Now the Girl Who Served Him Will Be Mistress of Chestnut Hill Estate

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN

**EVERY SUMMER** until this one Robert Frazer Welsh, sportsman, clubman and banker of Chestnut Hill and Philadelphia, left the cares of the stock exchange to someone else and went on a bear-hunting trip to Alaska.

But this summer there will be no bears brought down by Welsh's gun, for although he is fifty-nine, this sprightly man-about-town has for the first time in his life "found the right girl." His engagement has just been announced to twenty-year-old Frances Sewzuk, who knows nothing of big-game hunting or such high-toned sports, for she spends her time handing out sandwiches, cups of coffee and rolls to those who have luncheon and breakfast at the Horn and Hardart Sandwich Shop in Philadelphia's financial district.

## STILL WORKS AT JOB

This unusual betrothal of a scion of an old Quaker family—the Welshes have lived in Philadelphia for generations and Robert Welsh's grandfather was John Welsh, minister to Britain under President Hayes—and a daughter of humble working-people, who came over from Ukraine less than a quarter of a century ago, is the result of a two-year friendship. The wed-

ding date has not been formally announced as yet, but blond, pert young Frances, who is justly proud of her elderly fiancée, says that it will be before the year is out.

Until that time, Frances is busy at her regular job from early in the morning until mid-afternoon. She does more than merely wait on her customers, for because of her efficiency she has been made supervisor

of the dozen other girls in the shop. Besides, she has to spend some of her time polishing sugar-bowls, shining brass rails and doing all the other little chores which go toward making her counter attractive.

Besides, Frances has a sentimental attachment for her job, for it was through it that she met the man who is to be her husband. As it happens, the banking offices of Welsh Brothers, of which Robert is the head, are immediately next door to the sandwich shop. Welsh had been coming to the shop for a long time for his lunch before the advent of Waitress Sewzuk, who was assigned to the front counter when she arrived there fresh from high school graduation.

## OVER THE COUNTER

Welsh was immediately attracted to the new waitress: she had a charm all her own, and a smile that was if no way flirtatious. He watched her through many sandwiches and cups of coffee and then one day asked her

name and address. At first she declined to give them to him, but finally he persuaded her to allow him to drive her home in his limousine.

Frances lived far from the shop, over the delicatessen-grocery her parents have operated since her father had quit being a millhand in a textile factory up in Frankford. Frances did not ask her elderly escort in to meet her parents.

Welsh continued his attentions. And Frances was in no way dismayed by the fact that Welsh was almost three times her own age and much, much older than any of the boys with whom she had formerly gone to the movies. She liked his poise and his worldliness, and she enjoyed listening to his bear-hunting yarns.

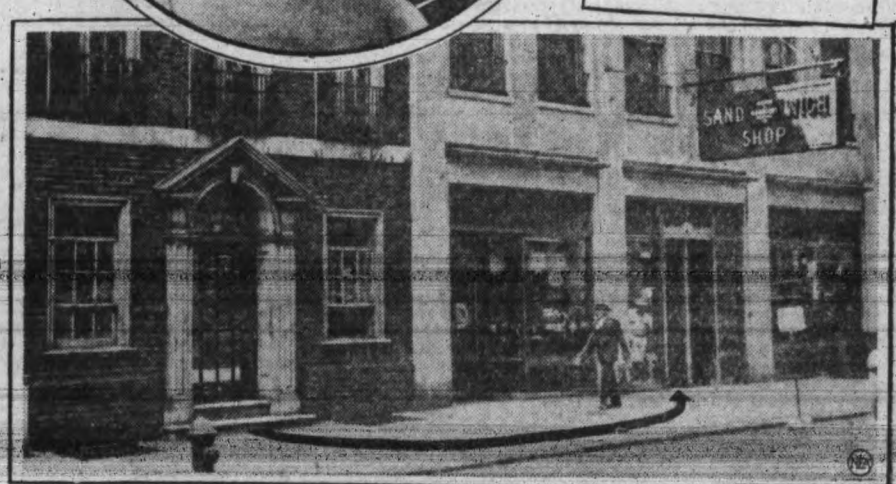
## FAMILY IS PLEASED

About a year ago Frances introduced "Mr. Welsh," as she says she still calls him, to her family. Then Welsh took Frances to his Chestnut Hill home, a

big place with a large garden, to meet his father and mother. His father is eighty-one, but hale and hearty as a youngster. He is an artist and a great walker, having taken a 400-mile hike to his summer place in New Hampshire every year until he was seventy-nine.

The Welshes were very much taken with Frances. And Frances's parents liked Banker Welsh. About three months ago Frances attended a large formal dinner in her honor by some of Welsh's friends. She was a little scared, but it all went off very well.

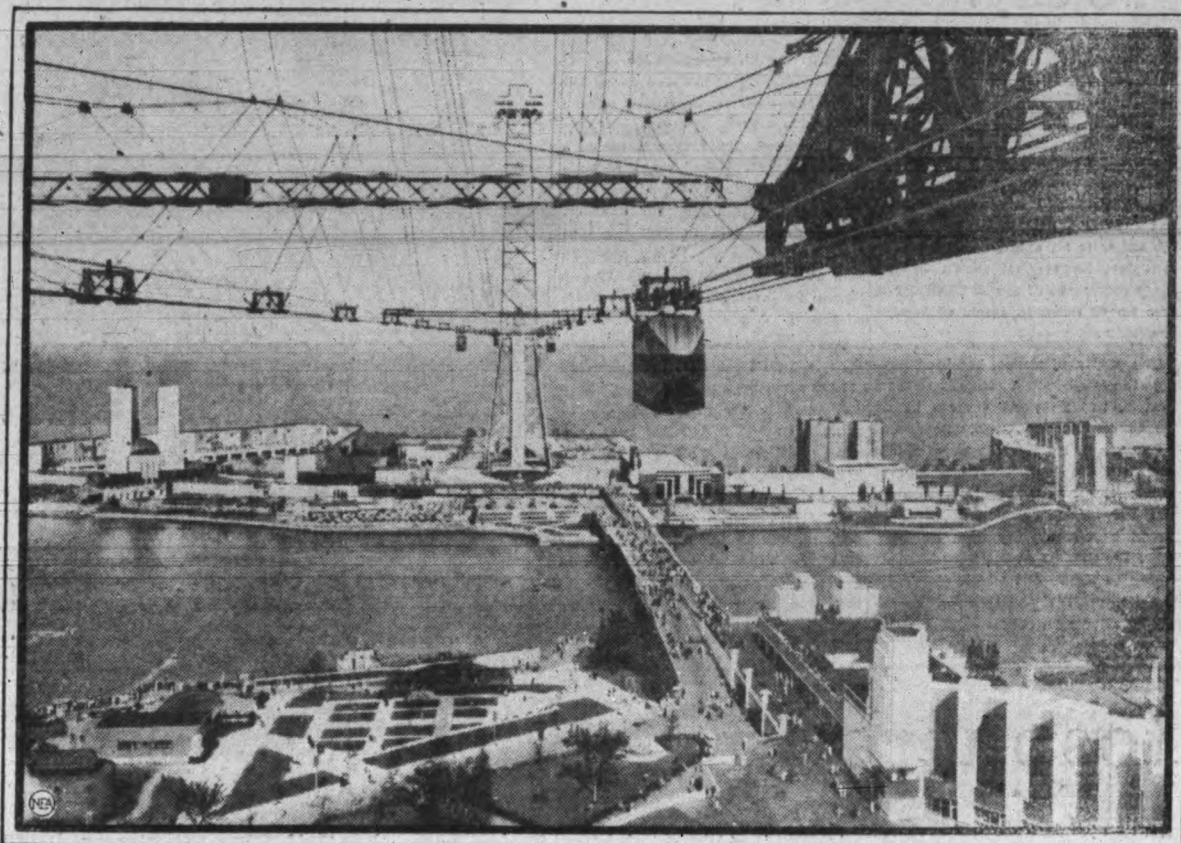
And this month the engagement was announced. Frances Sewzuk has a ring and everything. Welsh lunches at her counter every noon. He drives her home every afternoon. And in a few months the little Ukrainian waitress will become Mrs. Robert Frazer Welsh and will be mistress of a large new home in Chestnut Hill, after a nice long honeymoon trip in Europe.



Frances Sewzuk, pretty Ukrainian waitress, smiles . . . and why not, for she is soon to marry a Philadelphia banker. . . . His bank, as shown below, adjoined her sandwich shop . . . making it easy for him to step next door . . . and look across a counter to find love.



She Contrasts It With World's Fair of 1893 and Finds To-day's Chicago Exposition, With Its Architecture and Exhibits  
Keyed To Present and Future, Offering New Kinds of Thrills; Fun There Too, With Midway  
Meanderers Proving That Pleasure Also Has Progressed Since 40 Years Ago.



By day . . . . a city of rainbow-hued pavillions and silvery spires.

Written from Chicago for The Victoria Daily Times

From a hard-headed business as well as an intellectual and amusement point of view, Chicago's Century of Progress ideas of fun may not include a mid-

blana cowboys, a forty-niner camp, a  
rude village, freaks, fakirs and a  
troupe of war shows for older boys  
and girls.

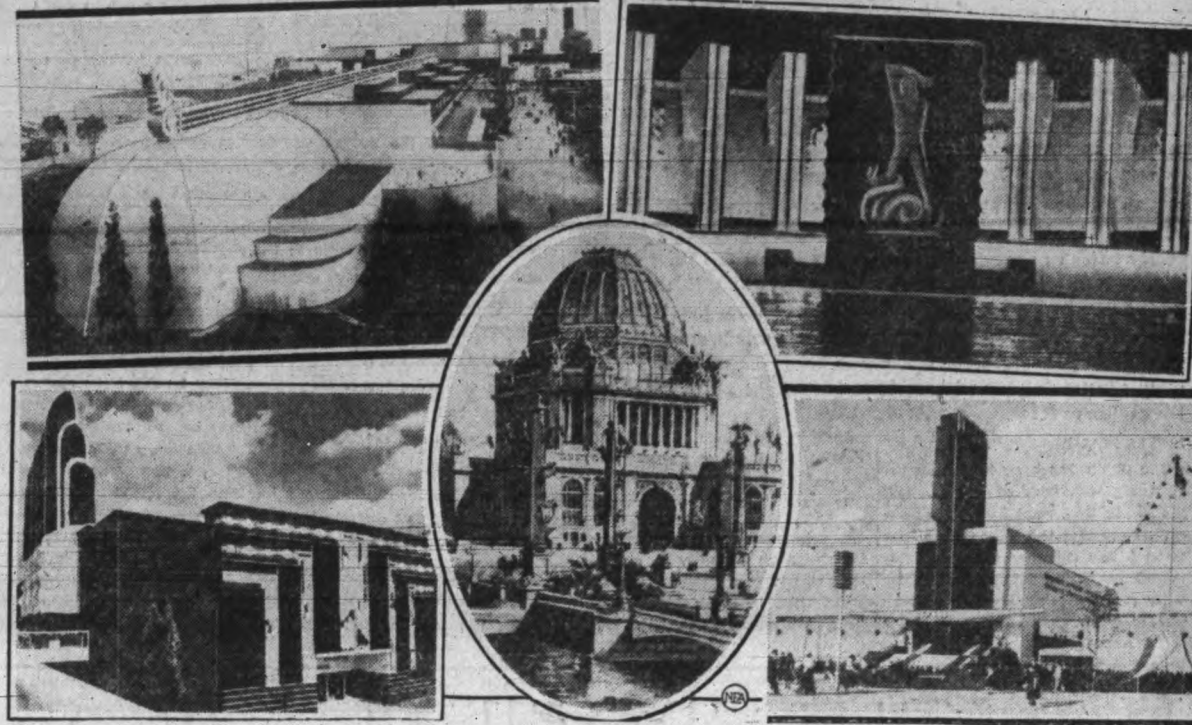
For Grandad and mothers whose p  
deas of fun may not include a mid-



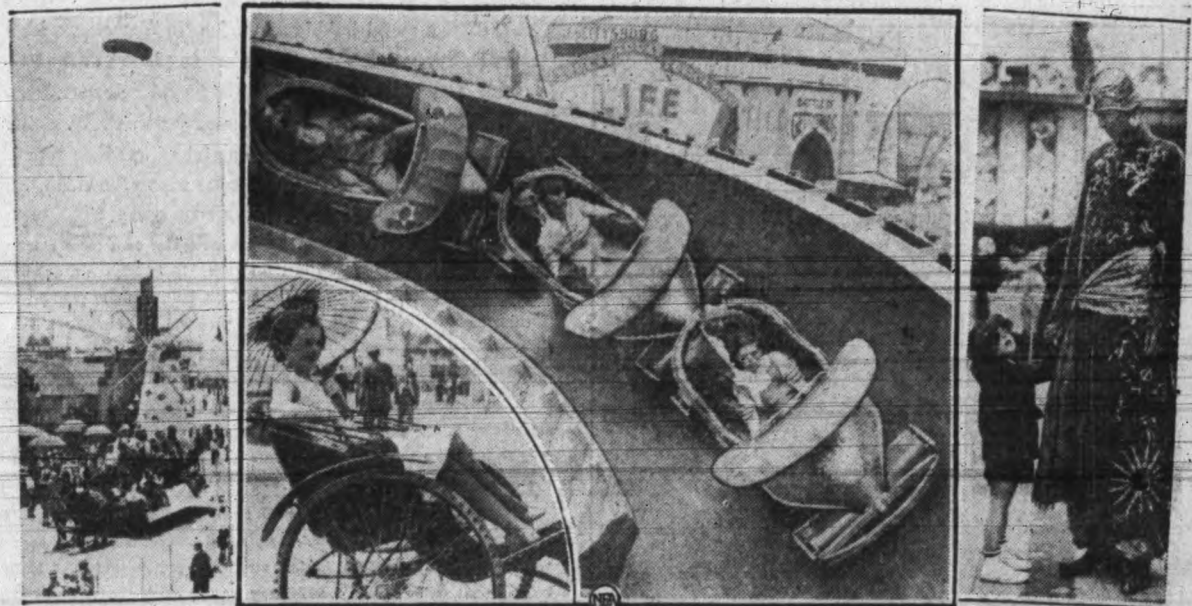
By night . . . a fantasy of lights

There are thrills aplenty along the midway. Magic portals open into a Japanese village where sixty modest women and children dwell in a model village built to their own proportions.

AND FOR THE CHILDREN



Classically pure were the buildings of the Columbian Exposition in 1893, as shown in the centre picture. Not only modernistic, but futuristic, are the others pictured here, a few of the bizarre structures of A Century of Progress



Balloons . . . , rickshas . . . , mile-a-minute rides . . . , and Enchanted Isle for children . . . , a few segments of the riotous Midway

And automobiles were "odd exhibits" that you regarded curiously at the fair as impracticable.

So big, to cite one more example, was the section of a redwood tree on display in the United States Government building that it took a whole train of

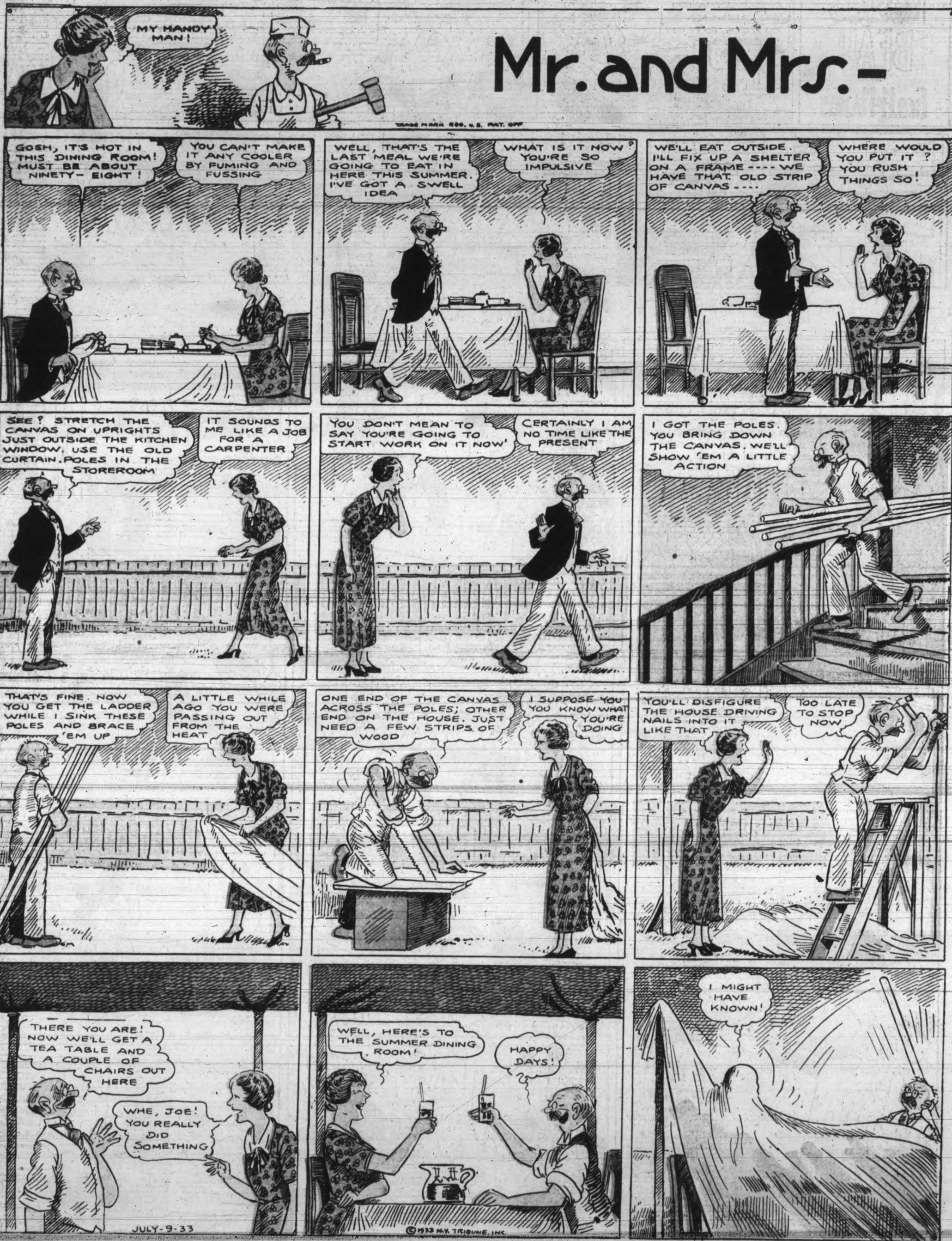
parently extending for miles far beneath the earth's surface, but in reality entirely under one roof. There are many illusions of a fascinating char-

watch the operation of the short wa  
cutter and the coal getter working i  
a low seam. The geological formatio  
of this type of coal is explained.

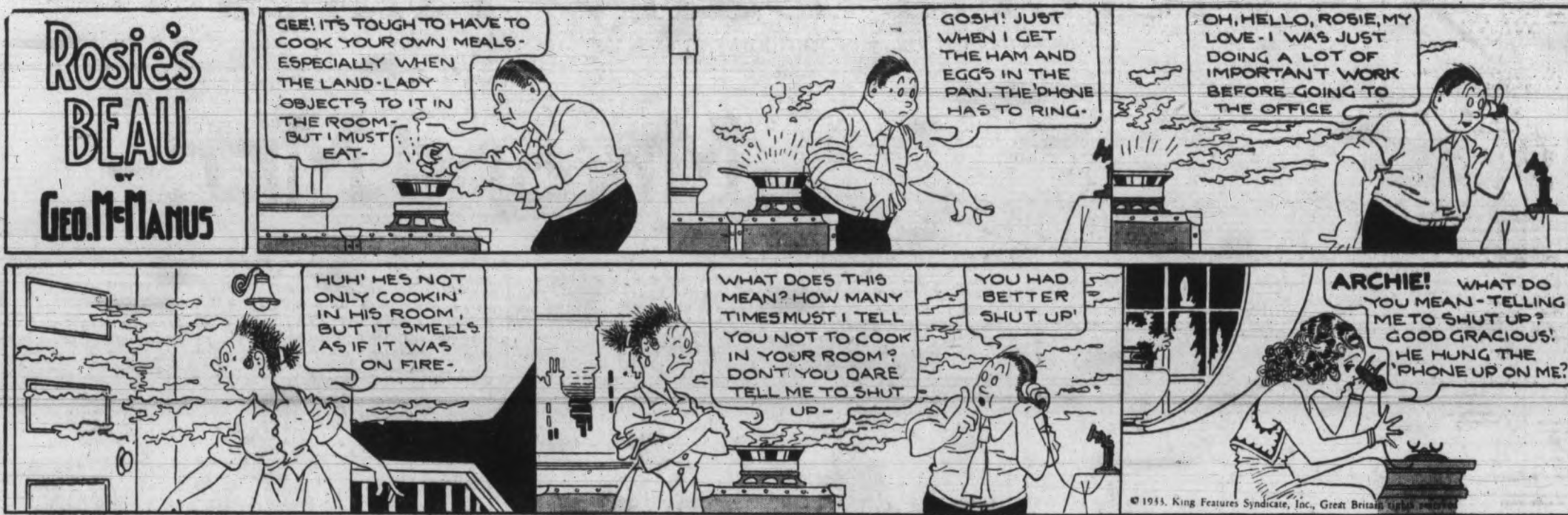


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

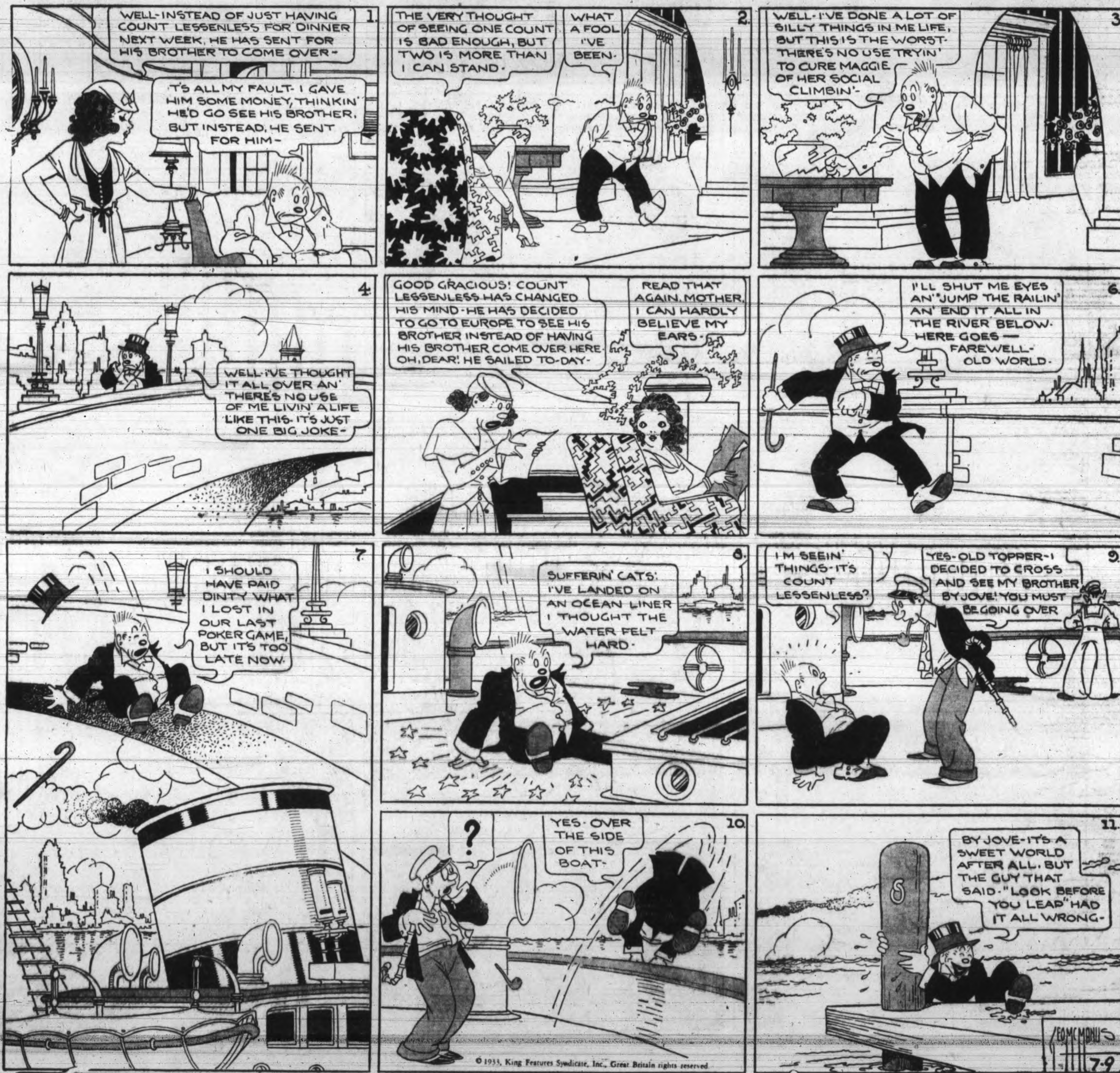






## Bringing Up Father

Registered U.S. Patent Office

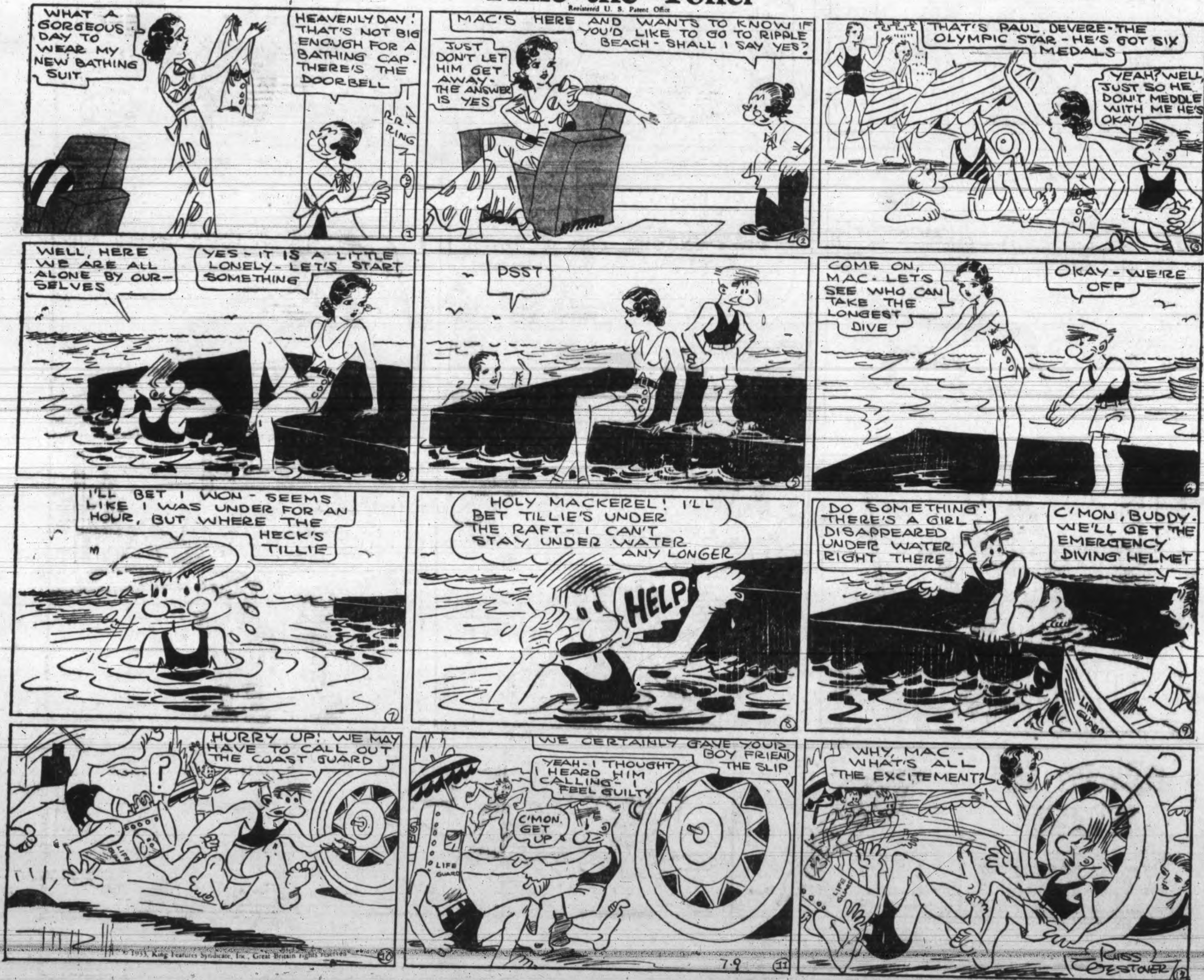






## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





IF YOU COULD BE ANY KIND OF A PROFESSOR YOU WANTED, WHAT KIND WOULD YOU BE?

A BASEBALL PROFESSOR!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

PROFESSOR BUMPO PHRENOLOGIST

WHAT'S A PHRENOLOGIST, PROFESSOR?

A PHRENOLOGIST, MY BOY, IS A PERSON WHO CAN TELL YOUR PAST AND FUTURE BY FEELING YOUR HEAD!

I CAN'T TELL ANYTHING BY TOUCHIN' MY HEAD! I GUESS I MUST BE DUMB!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? YOU'RE NOT A PROFESSOR!

THERE'S A PHRENOLOGIST ON THE NEXT BLOCK AND JUST BY FEELIN' YOUR HEAD HE CAN TELL YOUR PAST AND FUTURE! HE'S A REAL PROFESSOR!

GWAN! ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KID US? Y' MEAN JUS' BY FEELIN' YOUR HEAD HE CAN TELL YOUR PAST AN' FUTURE?

HONEST!

OH, MOM! GUESS WHAT! THERE'S A MAN BY THE NAME OF PROFESSOR BUMPO AN' HE CAN TELL YOUR PAST AN' FUTURE JUS' BY—

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? COME HERE! LET ME FEEL YOUR HEAD!

AFTER WHAT I TOLD YOU, YOU'VE BEEN SWIMMING! WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO GET A GOOD WALLOPING!

WHY, JIMMIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR MOM WAS A PROFESSOR!

SURE SHE IS! JUS' BY FEELIN' YOUR HEAD SHE CAN TELL YOUR PAST AN' FUTURE JUS' LIKE HE CAN!

7-9

Gene Byrnes

## DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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